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Be a good witness, don't take chances with house-breakers

By John Campbell

A year ago Huntington Township Fire Chief Glenn Locke, his wife and their two children were sound asleep in their Crookston home when it happened - two teenagers broke into their home.

Locke was jolted into taking action when his wife gave him "a jab in the ribs (and whispered) 'Somebody's in the house!'"

It was 4:05 a.m.

"The guy turned the (living room) lights on, that's what woke us up," Locke told a gathering of more than 80 firefighters from across two counties last Wednesday at the Huntington Township fire hall.

Locke admitted he "snapped" when he realized what was happening.

Glenn Locke

He took after the pair in his own vehicle "with full intentions of running (them) off the road."

He abandoned his pursuit after two miles, however, because of fog, but he helped the OPP nab the culprits by reporting their flight immediately to police.

Later, however, he learned it may not have been such a good idea to leave his property to give chase because he "would have been in more trouble than the two people" who broke into his home.

The experience led him to invite Constable Dave Craig of the Quinte-Madoc OPP to address the firefighters' monthly Mutual Aid meeting to advise them on how citizens should respond when faced with the same situation.

Craig's advice: "Be a good witness" and take note of important details about the person committing the crime in order to provide proper identification.

"Number one is your safety and the safety of your family."

Only if "it's a matter of life and death" will you then "need to take some chances."

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Special event *- The Georgian Bay Children's Choir performed in Queensboro last Monday, much to the delight of Bernice and Ken Cassidy (below, in rear pews) as they got to hear their granddaughter Karla (above, second from right) sing with the award-winning group for the first time. Karla's father, Gene Cassidy, was also able to renew acquaintances with fellow church choir member Elsie Franks and a former teacher, Vera Burnside.*

Choir concert sweet music

By John Campbell

The Georgian Bay Children's Choir, from Owen Sound, has won international acclaim but to Bernice and Ken Cassidy, of Queensboro, their performance last Monday was especially sweet music to their ears.

It marked the first time they had ever heard their granddaughter, Karla Cassidy, 13, sing as a member of the choir.

Karla was among 40 members of the senior choir who stopped at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church June 30 to perform 45 minutes of religious and folk music before resuming their trip to Ottawa where they sang the next day as part of the Canada Day festivities on Parliament Hill.

"I really enjoyed it," Mrs. Cassidy said afterward. "It was a real treat."

Two years ago the Georgian Bay Children's Choir won the folk ensemble competition at the Des Moines International Children's Festival, a first for a North American choir.

Since joining the group three-and-a-half years ago, "it's just been an incredible experience" for Karla, said her father, Gene Cassidy.

Choir members, who can sing in several different languages, have been able to travel extensively and meet young people from around the world with whom they have become friends.

About 40 people attended Monday's performance at the church, which was preceded by a luncheon the UCW had prepared for the busload of guests, which included a number of parents along with choir founder and director Mary Lou Tremills and accompanist Bert Hood.

Recycling board clamping down on depot abusers

Centre & South Hastings Recycling Board, in conjunction with its recycling contractor, HGC Management, is clamping down on people who are treating the recycling depot as a dump.

Since 1992, the Quinte Regional Recycling program has operated a 24 hour, seven-day-a-week depot where residents can drop off **recycables** at no cost.

Unfortunately, some residents see this as an opportunity to unload their garbage. Most Monday mornings, staff are faced with the task of disposing of a wide variety of garbage.

In order to stop this illegal dumping, the Recycling Board has installed video cameras to capture the activity on tape. The Board is prepared to prosecute residents dumping garbage on their property. Fines for illegal dumping in Trenton range from $200 to $2,000.

Over 700 charged during area aggressive driving campaign

Police laid over 700 charges during an aggressive driving campaign conducted on Highway 7 between Marmora and Perth between June 9-22.

RIDE Unit and Traffic Management officers of the OPP East Region ticketed **701** drivers for speeding, with the highest speed clocked at 75 kilometres over the limit.

Ninety-five additional drivers were charged with other traffic offenses, two criminal charges were laid, and two radar detectors were seized.

During June, 2384 cars were checked during the RIDE program, and two impaired charges resulted. Five criminal code charges were laid, and eight radar detectors were seized.

The East Region RIDE/Traffic team are now using a laser speed detection unit as part of their equipment inventory to aid in the apprehension of speeding drivers.

The fastest car clocked during June was travelling 182 kilometres in a 100 km zone -- if convicted the fine for this is $964.40.

Police would like to remind motorists that it is an offence to drive a motor vehicle without a front plate attached to the forward most part of the vehicle. Violation of this can cost $105 in fines.

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Congratulations *- Harold Francis and his bride of 50 years, Doris (nee Carr), celebrated their golden anniversary in the company of family and friends June 29 at the Ivanhoe community hall. The RR 5 Madoc couple have seven children: Karen Bailey, of Madoc; David, of Picton; Nancy Raynor, of Bracebridge; Paul, of Madoc; Brenda Francis, of Madoc; Darlene Solmes, of Stirling; Debbie Francis, of Madoc, and; Jeff, of Madoc - and 13 grandchildren. With them, in back, are their maid of honour Irene Drew and best man Harold Fleming.*

Girl Guides' good deeds in community go unnoticed - until now

Introducing ... *Members of the 1st Madoc Girl Guides at their Fly-up on June 3 were, at back, l-r, Melissa Wilson, Darelle Budd, Tami Bradley (Guide Leader), Tonya Vezina, Tammara Fegsby and Tiffany Ramsay. In front are, l-r, Kaitlin Pritchard, Melissa Newall, Emily Fleming and Shelby Howes. Absent are Kim English, Jessica Sheppard, Elisha Maguire and Ashley Storring. Behind the camera are Guide Leaders Bev Kyte and Lois Budd.*

It has been another busy year for the 1st Madoc Girl Guides but quite often these girls go throughout the community unnoticed as they perform their 'good deeds'.

Their Guiding year begins with registration in September and the Enrolment Ceremony for the 'new' Guides joining the Unit.

In October they made over 40 Halloween tray favours for the Meals on Wheels participants.

In November they marched in the Santa Claus Parade and the Remembrance Day Parade proudly carrying the Canadian flag.

In December they joined the Pathfinders and went Christmas carolling at the senior citizens and retirement homes in Madoc.

In January they started the New Year by assisting with the Alzheimers Awareness Tag Day at the Madoc IGA where they handed out 80 brochures and collected $148.78 in donations.

In February they joined their fellow Guiders from Marmora and Tweed to honour Guide and Scout founders Lord and Lady Baden-Powell.

In April they helped the 1st Madoc Brownie Unit conduct a Litter Chase in the streets, churchyards and schoolyards of Madoc; and delivered Girl Guide cookies to the doorsteps of Madoc and area residents.

In May they held a Penny Drive in Madoc to support the Hearts of Hastings Hospice and raised $151 in coins. They hiked to the Madoc Swimming Pool Park and picked up litter along the waterfront and throughout the park. They continued the very next week by raking leaves, picking up litter and, with permission, planting day lilies and Guide-blue irises at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church to show their appreciation for the church's support in allowing the Girl Guides to hold their weekly meetings in the church basement.

Over the course of the Guide year, the girls have taken to their Guide meetings pennies to donate to the Canadian World Friendship Fund which assists in areas such as Mutual Aid and relief for countries suffering from natural disasters. They collected over seven kilograms of pop can tabs which are recycled to produce wheelchairs to benefit our local area. They collected 122 Campbell Soup labels which support the World Mission for the Deaf in Puerto Rico.

As their Guide leaders, we are extremely proud of these girls and their contributions to the community and their country.

For all the girls' efforts, they did have fun events as well. They had their seasonal parties and craft nights for Halloween, Valentine's Day, Easter and Christmas. Slumber Party and Fun Night with games and treats. They went on cookouts and hikes at O'Hara Mills, weekend camps at Camp Quin-Mo-Lac, Waupoos (Picton) and Sharbot Lake Provincial Park. They learned through participation in courses featuring First Aid (thanks to Karen Wiggins) and law awareness (with thanks to Guide Commissioner Doris Hagerman and Deputy Commissioner Sue Pongracz) and they attended a Mexican Fiesta in L'Amable.

The Girl Guides and their Guide Leaders would like to thank all of the many area residents who greeted them with patience and kindness as they canvassed door-to-door for the various organizations. Your support is greatly appreciated and is a positive contribution to these girls as they strive to be the best they can be in their own communities.

Bigger and better *- First Choice Video and Copy Centre held a grand re-opening over the holiday weekend to draw attention to its expanded services. "The Little Super Store" has grown from 200 sq. ft. in 1991 to 3,000 sq. ft of retail space, with more than 5,000 videos and games, and an upgraded copying centre to serve customers. Store owner Bob Hollow, centre, has also added confectionery items. Staff members are, l-r, Laurie Smith, Lori Sexton, Kimberly Masters, Lorna Tehonchuk, Wendy Newland and Dong Nguyen.*

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Madoc supports fight for much-needed revenue

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council voted to support a City of North York resolution requesting the federal government amend legislation to allow telecommunication companies to pay municipalities directly for use of rights-of-way.

The resolution is attempt to fend off the provincial government, which as part of downloading on municipalities, is taking five percent telephone gross receipts tax currently paid to municipalities by the telephone companies for the use of municipal rights-of-way. The resolution states that the province should not take away the gross receipts tax now collected by municipalities, and if they do then the municipalities should be compensated for the right to use their rights-of-way. Federal legislation gives the telephone companies the right to use municipal property and for this right municipalities have always received these funds in place of property taxes, according to the resolution.

Madoc Village currently receives $17,000 a year through the telephone gross receipts tax, while the City of North York receives $10 million a year.

The City of North York is not only disturbed by the removal of current income from the tax, but the potential future income from the emerging fibre optics industry.

The resolution goes on to say that future demand for space on municipal rights-of-ways could amount to hundreds of millions in future revenues to Ontario municipalities.

The resolution claims that the province will be using these revenues to reduce its costs instead of being used to offset property taxes since it is the municipal rights-of-ways that are being used.

Well done! The Audrey Bateman Memorial Award for the highest academic standing in each Grade 8 class at Madoc Public School. The winners were Laura Howell, Jennifer Mitchell and Emma Stock. The award was presented by Vice-Principal Marilyn Hoard.

The John Murphy Award for Citizenship was presented to Jacinta Gauvreau, Adam Gray and Erin Reitav, during Madoc Public School's Grade 8 Graduation held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

Graduation

Judy Ann Finlay (nee Tisdale), daughter of Hubert and Maisie Tisdale, graduated June 20, 1997 from St. Lawrence College, with a diploma in Veterinarian Technology. Congratulations.

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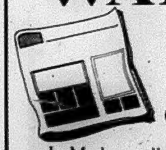

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Period clothes worn at Victorian Tea

By Dorothy Thomson

It was a beautiful perfect day for the Victorian Tea held on the lawn at the home of Dorothy Thomson.

This special event, held June 1st by the Rylstone Women's Institute, was in celebration of the 100th anniversary of Women's Institute.

Many of the ladies were dressed in period costumes. One lady wore an attractive velvet hat with a plume trim belonging to her husband's grandmother and another a brooch from an aunt.

The art class of Margaret Macmillan displayed their paintings on the lawn. There were also some Bunka pictures from Bernice and Donna.

Collections were interesting to view. Jessie's spoons; a Victorian card collection of June's, Jeanette's plates, a Christmas plate and cat collection belonging to Jean, tea figurines and doll and crib from Jack and Marilyn. There was a display of figurines and bells from Marg. All were arranged on tables.

Twig and willow furniture and trellis from Pam were on the lawn. A number of Teddies and dolls were having a tea party on the porch.

A Women's Institute display board was there to see as well as the Tweedsmuir History books and scrap book inside on the dining room table.

The tea room tables were covered in white tea cloths and each was centred with a vase of Lily of the Valley, blue forget-me-nots and tiny pink phlox and ribbon, pretty cream pitcher and sugar bowl sets and rose-patterned serviettes.

There was lunch of cucumber and other sandwiches and dessert of scones, strawberry jam and cream was served on pretty tea plates. Beverage of tea and coffee is always more tasty in china cups and cool lemonade in glasses.

Rosella Clancy, Provincial Tweedsmuir Curator, and Jean Clancy, District President, were among the guests.

A bridal shower, given for Donna Phair, in honour of her forthcoming marriage, was held at the Women's Institute Hall May 30th.

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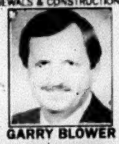

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ORCA looks at watershed signage

Peterborough Cty. - Both the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority (ORCA) and the Otonabee Region Conservation Foundation (ORCF) are examining a proposal to provide signage for conservation lands throughout the watershed.

The themes being considered are "Wetlands for Water Quality" and "Forests for the Future."

Kathy Reid says the signage program will "raise public awareness and comprehension of the need for and benefits of protecting environmentally significant lands as well as the partnership between the two conservation organizations."

***On guard for Canada:** The pet set got into the Canada Day act Tuesday afternoon in Hastings during a lively pet show along the Trent river. It was all part of the Hastings Area Betterment Association's excellent Canada Day celebration which featured two, yes two, parades; a costume show; jousting, world famous HABA burgers, riverside entertainment and fireworks. In the photo, Faye Wilkins, 7, and her sister Suzanne, 9, show off their pretty puppy Tammy. All in all, Hastings was a perfect place to spend Canada's 130th birthday.*

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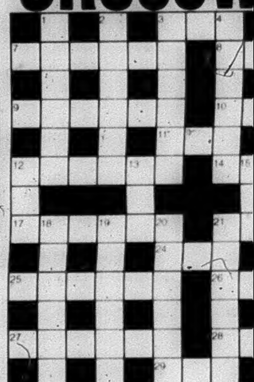

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New Muskellunge size limit imposed

The Ministry of Natural Resources has announced a new minimum size limit for muskellunge to protect spawning fish in this area.

Effective immediately, anglers must release a muskellunge under the minimum size of 102 cm (40 inches). The previous limit was 86 cm (34 inches).

The waters where the new limit is in effect are:
* Stoco Lake
* Moira Lake
* Crowe Lake
* Moira River from the first dam (in Belleville) upstream from Lake Ontario, and continuing upstream to the intersection with Highway 7
* Crowe River from Crowe Lake downstream to the intersection of the westerly boundary of Hastings County
* Trent River from the first dam (known as Number One) upstream from Lake Ontario, and continuing upstream to Lock Nine (Meyers Lock) at the head of Percy Reach.

Increasing the minimum size allows female muskellunge to spawn as 5-, 6 and 7 year-olds before they reach legal catch size.

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On their latest album, Blue Plate Special, all but one of the songs (Roger Miller's classic "In The Summertime") were penned by the members of Prairie Oyster.

Formed by Glass, Delorme and deCarle in 1975, and then re-formed to include Besen and Allen in 1983 (after a five year hiatus) Prairie Oyster has spent the last dozen years refining a sound that reflects all the members' divergent interests.

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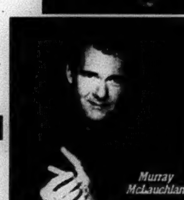

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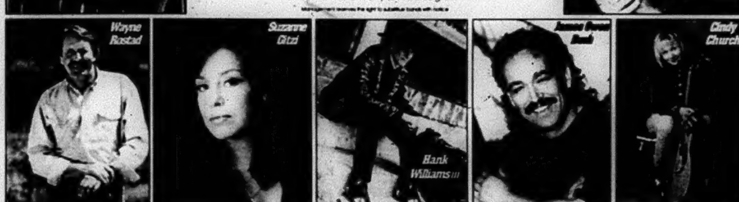

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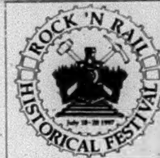

"Saga of the Rail"

An information column for the upcoming festival

Regional talent will cover beat at Rock 'N Rail festival

by Debbie Drummond

Since the call went out last February for street buskers, 17 acts have stepped forward to throw their top hats down.

Barney Barr, bassman for different bands over the years, and barber by day, will trade his bass in for a rhythm guitar and treat us on July 20.

Len Carr, who has organized regular jamborees in Campbellford, will strum and sing as long as his body will let him. Young Stacey Gerow and her friend will help out on Saturday.

Dennis Hornsby will strum and sing throughout the weekend. Bob Knox will work his sweet fiddle magic on Sunday, as well as heading up the band for Friday night's street dance.

Don Post will lend his talent when he's not tied up at the old tyme farmer's market. Tenisha (what a catchy stage name) and her friend Bruce Sutton are working the whole weekend.

From surrounding towns, Marmora is sending over Martin Derry, a man of many instruments, who is busking on Sunday only, because he's also a member of the sting orchestra "Carpe Diem" which will be performing at the Senior's Centre. Paul Hutt, a magician, juggler and mime, is also from Marmora.

Randy Wrightly, who teaches guitar in Norwood, will work the weekend. Boo Boo and Bubbles, a clowning family, head over the hill from Campbellford on Saturday.

A little further afield brings us to Lakefield where Randy Lowe calls home. He will play guitar, harmonica, and sing throughout the weekend. Roseneath's Shaun Savoy will pluck guitar and sing on Saturday.

Bill Mullen, Rev. Ken and a friend will be our only trio on banjo, guitar and fiddle. Bill has been "moonlighting as one of our hard-working festival committee members, making the trek from Peterborough. Dawn Barry will be making that same trek to entertain on the weekend.

The word has even spread to Toronto's Kenton Kruger, a balloon artist, and Chris Coole, who plays banjo and guitar.

Other entertainment scheduled by the committee includes Havelock's historic Kitchen Band; an old-style street dance Friday night; the "Moments in Time" production on Friday, Saturday and Sunday; Tanglefoot in concert on Sunday, and Carpe Diem String Orchestra on Saturday.

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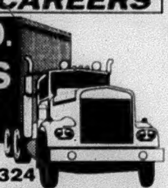

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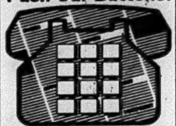
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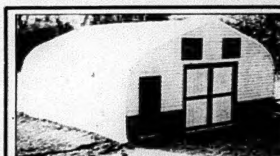

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Horse Tips & Tails
by Lorrie Tannahill

Your "third" best friend

I know it goes without saying that your horse is your best friend. Next in line is probably your dog; and then your farrier (oh yeah, your partner should fit in there somewhere -- provided he or she likes horses).

I just had my horses' feet done today, and took a moment to appreciate what I had in our farrier. I hope you will take a moment too.

First, he comes to my door. How many services do we have in our busy lifestyle today, where people will come to our door? Not many. The days of your doctor stopping by to see you are long gone; you have to buy your ice and milk at the store; and, here's hoping your car doesn't break down: how do you get a car that won't start to your mechanic without spending $50 or more?

So now Gerry is at my house, and I bring one of my horses out to him. While he is working away at my horse's feet, I am jabbering away about nothing of importance, and usually not even of interest; yet Gerry has to listen, just in case he has to respond. All the while, he is being bitten by deerflies and mosquitoes, which he can't see because sweat is dripping off his forehead. What a balancing act of body and mind.

Now, if you are thinking he's being paid well for doing this, let's just take a moment to figure it out: he drives to my house, so he has to pay for the gas to get here and home again. The mileage on the truck adds to its depreciation loss. The cost of insurance on the truck, along with maintenance, also comes out of his fee.

This is in addition to the cost of the constant upgrading which is not available in this area, therefore accommodation costs, too.

And then, of course, there is his time, which starts from the time he leaves his home until he returns home again. (It's too scary to figure what **this** works out to per hour.)

Let's assume I have only one horse and I am only getting him trimmed. Let's also assume a trim is $20. Would you leave your home to come to my house, to listen to me jabber on about nothing in particular, while trying to trim the foot of a horse that is pulling it out of your hand because it is being bitten by five horseflies at the same time as you're attempting to keep the mosquitoes off **your** back?

While all this is going on, you are wondering if I am paying attention to my horse's mouth, which just happens to be "resting" with his teeth on your butt. Of course, the fact that the sun is beating down on you is just a bonus -- because it could be rain or snow. Don't forget, now, to take out the other costs. Well, what do you think? Would you do it for $20?

I think my farrier is a special guy to do all of these things for me. (But if you are reading this, Gerry, **don't** mistake this praise for permission to raise your rates!)

If you think your farrier is special, why not help him out? Have your horses ready when he gets there, and that doesn't mean they're expecting him. It means that they are haltered and tied or in their stall when he arrives. If he has to wait around for you, he will be late for the next person and even later for his next call after that. Two o'clock p.m. should mean you're ready at **2 p.m.** and **not** 2:10 or 2:15.

The other thing which he might appreciate is a little information on the job ahead. If he doesn't know the problem, he can't fix it. If he did a good job the last time, tell him. And if your horse almost kicked your last farrier's head in, nearly killing him, you **might** want to mention that, too. Just little things like that.

And if you really, **really** appreciate him, you might consider a gift. Maybe something like a potted tree or a bucket for his fountain if he is landscaping...

Draw winners

Winners from the East Central Ontario Simmental Youth program raffle, held June 14 were: 1st - Cliff McCaw, of Marmora; 2nd - Tony & Doris Araujo, of Newtonville; 3rd - John McNiven, of Guelph; 4th - Rick Wyness, of Fraserville; 5th - Corry Burliegh, of Norwood; 6th - Andrea Andrews, of Peterborough; 7th - Lenore Novak, of Keene; 8th - Mark Horton, of St. Ann's; 9th - Dave Therrien, of Havelock.

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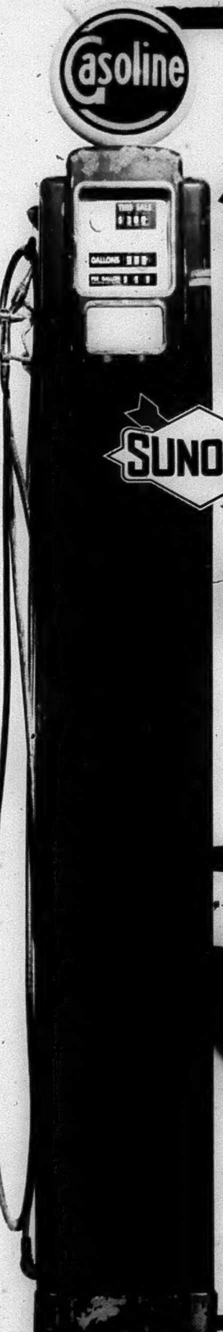

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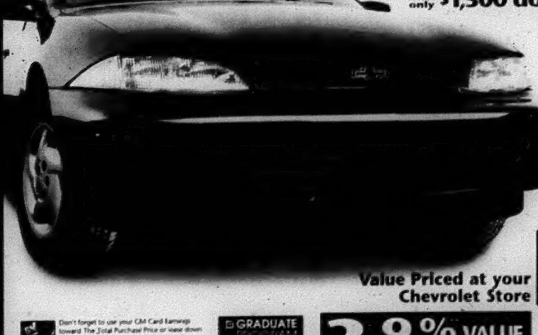

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Personal safety main concern

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Craig said anyone would have reacted as Locke had.

"We'd all feel totally violated ...(knowing our) private space has been intruded upon."

Your initial reaction, if the perpetrator is still present in the home, would be "to go out and try to deal with that person face-to-face," Craig said, but he repeated the wisest course of action is to stay put, "protect your family and do everything you can to be a good witness.

"It's best not to put yourself at risk in any way. Hide under the bed, try to pretend you're sleeping."

However, "there's no perfect answer" as to how to respond to a break-in because each situation is different, Craig added, one factor being the mental state of the person doing the crime.

The 28-year police veteran said "it isn't totally wrong to follow somebody down the road" who has committed a break-in, "especially if you know the police are coming (and maybe you can draw their) attention" but he warned against forcing a confrontation.

"Suppose you got out and got hurt? It's not worth it."

Craig said "it does happen now more than it did a few years ago" that thieves enter homes knowing people are inside but "it's not all that common."

Thieves "still don't really want to be detected at the scene of a crime ... Most times they don't want to encounter anybody.

"If they know there's somebody around, they're gone."

Craig said it's true that break-and-enters do happen all too often and that "anybody can be a victim" but in an interview after his presentation he said break-ins "have actually gone down a fair bit" in Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

"We'd like to think the auto-dialer has something to do with it."

The auto-dialer system, as he explained to the fire fighters, relies on a volunteer to send out recorded messages via the telephone to key contacts throughout the Quinte Madoc OPP coverage age, informing them about criminal activity such as break-ins, stolen vehicles and yandalism. The contacts, in turn, spread the information through their own "phone pyramid."

"There are some days we might put two messages in one day (while) at other times we wouldn't put out a message for a week," Craig said in the interview. "It depends on what we have and how important it is."

Craig said "criminals continually change the way they do things" so it's important that police develop strategies like the auto-dialer system to fight lawbreakers.

"You have to try to be one step ahead of them somehow and outguess them."

Craig told the meeting that, when providing descriptions of suspects, it's "really meaningful" to point out "little things" that are unique, such as a scar or birthmark.

"Train yourself to notice people," he urged, as well as to memorize licence numbers as that facility may prove invaluable one day.

"It has to be an automatic reflex."

Letter To The Editor

Petty dispute

Western Canada is concerned about giving distinctive society recognition to Quebec but this should not be of concern to the because each province is a distinct society. Certainly British Columbia is distinct, as is Newfoundland and Ontario.

The solution to the problem is to call all provinces

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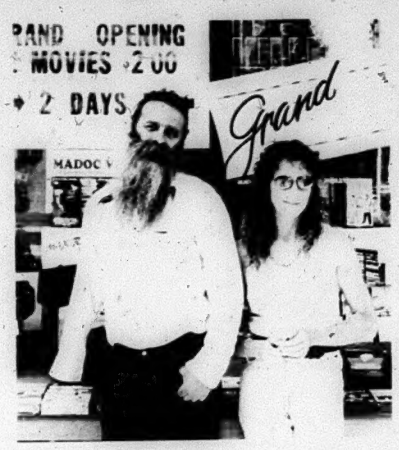

Under new management *- Madoc Video Centre staged a grand re-opening June 28. Owners Mark and Julie Beaulieu have expanded the store's video section, increased the number of videos they stock to 1,000 titles, added a used book section and upgraded the photocopying and fax machines.*

We've moved! *But not very far, just across the street from their previous location on Durham Street South. Maisie and Hubert Tisdale now have 1,500 sq. ft. to fill at their old-fashioned general store, H & M Home Value, which carries a "a little bit of everything", from furniture to toys, folk art to hand-crafted mirrors.*

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Madoc Public School teachers look forward to retirement

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Public School teachers Don Dillabough and Shirley Hagerman are looking forward to their well-deserved retirement.

During a recent interview, the two teachers reflected back on their careers in the education field.

Don began his teaching career in 1972, starting at Madoc Public School, while Shirley began in 1962, in Ottawa for her first two years, then a year in Peterborough and the rest of her career has been spent in Hastings County, with a year at Earl Prentice in Marmora, a year at Madoc Township School and the rest at Madoc Public. Before beginning his teaching career, Don worked in the Christian Ministry and at General Motors in Oshawa.

Shirley has taught every grade level, except Junior Kindergarten, while Don taught at the junior level, then senior, then back to junior, then returned to senior, for the past 10 years taught at the primary level.

As they enter retirement, both said they will miss the children, as well as staff members. Don added that he will miss the "smiles and hellos" of the children, while Shirley said she will miss the social interaction with fellow teachers. On the other hand, both will not miss report cards, yard duty, and all the bookwork teachers are required to do.

Over the years, both teachers have fond memories they can look back on, including, Grade 5 and 6 sleigh rides, trips to Algonquin Park and Bon Echo Provincial Parks, trips to Toronto, Ottawa and Niagara Falls, the Bell Tower, square dance parties with former principal John Murphy, tram and bus trips to Belleville and Kingston, ice skating.

Both teachers would like to thank all students and staff, and feel lucky to have great principals and vice-principals to work with. They also want to thank the parents for their support.

Shirley said it will be nice to plan things and not have to worry about planning it around work, while Don has stated he will be taking summer holidays. Don will be spending some of his free time building furniture, travel and help the church, while Shirley's plans include travel, folk painting, knitting, reading and gardening.

Madoc Public School retiring teachers Shirley Hagerman (left) and Don Dillabough (right) are looking forward to their respective retirements.

The Madoc Public School Primary level, Class Athletic awards went to: Dillon McCann, Brennan Curtis, Sarah Lebow, Billy Maguire, Trevor Woodward, Dustin Dent, Casey Rutledge, Robin Wilkes, Daryl English, Ragan Danford, Bronte Freeman, Cody Wood, Rebecca Lee, Andrea McAlarey, Carly Freeman, Courtney Spencer, Jennifer Rollins, Angie Keller.

Obituary

Jim Nicholson

William James (Jim) Nicholson, 89 St. Lawrence St. W., Madoc, passed away Thursday, June 26, 1997, at Westgate Lodge, Belleville. He was 88.

Mr. Nicholson was born at The Ridge in Wollaston Township, the son of Eleanor Birrell and Duncan Nicholson.

He resided at The Ridge and Niagara Falls before moving to Madoc.

Mr. Nicholson is survived by his wife Audrey Johnson and son Wayne, of Pickering. There are three grandchildren.

He was the brother of Harriet Whiteman (deceased), Agnes Robinson, of Courtice, and Lillian Sandford, of Bannockburn.

Mr. Nicholson had been an elder at The Ridge United Church. Funeral service was held there June 29, officiated by Rev. Clive Wilson. Pallbearers were Tom Robinson and Harold Sandford (both nephews), Jim Murphy, Gordon Hoard, John Henderson and Calvin Nicholson (a cousin).

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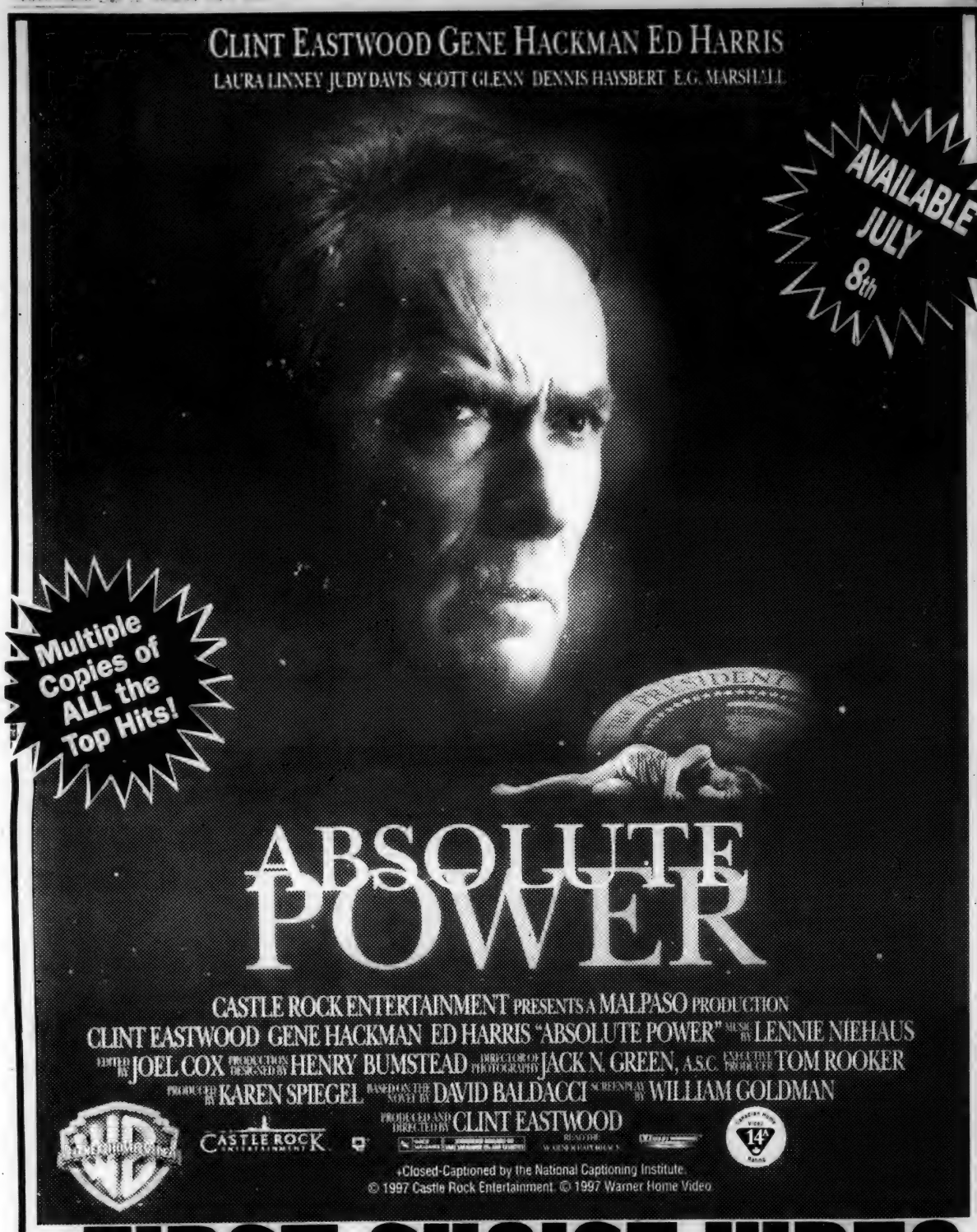

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Madoc, Huntingdon amalgamation approved

By John Campbell

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing has given the Village of Madoc and Huntingdon Township its approval to amalgamate but the news this week left Madoc Reeve Tom Deline remarkably restrained.

Deline admitted to having "reservations" about the merger because he fears "it's probably not going to be big enough to handle the downloading (of responsibilities and costs) that's coming (from the province) ... It's going to be very difficult."

The new municipality, to be called the Township of Centre Hastings, will have a population of about 3,500 people.

What rankles Deline is the way the village and township were pressured into becoming one municipality by the provincial government.

"I think they're nuts," he said Wednesday. "If they know what they're doing, fine. Nobody else does."

Deline is critical of the government moving so quickly, on a number of fronts when, in his opinion, it should have focused on making changes in one area, such as health care or roads, and then taken the time to "do it right.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to tap into some funding to ease the transition ... on our ratepayers."

Despite his anger with Queen's Park, Deline be

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Artists at work - Emily Sexton, 3, and her five-year-old sister Caitlin amused themselves drawing pictures following the official opening of The Book Worm last Saturday

Man caught twice driving while impaired

A 53-year-old Marmora man faces several charges after Madoc OPP arrested him twice in the same 12-hour period.

Reginald Brown was charged with two counts each of Impaired Driving and operating a motor vehicle with over 80 milligrams. He is also charged with driving under suspension as a result of driving after a 90-day Administrative Driving Licence suspension was imposed.

According to OPP, Brown was stopped in the village at 9:10 p.m. on July 4 for a Highway Traffic Act (HTA) equipment offence. He was found to be impaired, was arrested, and returned to the Madoc OPP detachment for breathalyser tests.

Brown's vehicle was impounded, and he was released on a Promise to Appear for Court in Belleville on July 10.

At 1:30 a.m., July 5, the same officer involved in the first arrest observed a blue pickup being driven in an erratic manner southbound on County Road 14.

The truck was stopped and Brown was again arrested for impaired driving and returned to the Madoc OPP detachment, where he was incarcerated. Brown's second vehicle was also impounded.

Library's Friends open book store

By John Campbell

Books, books and more books - the Madoc Library is filled with them. But its stock must be constantly replenished and that takes money, more than it can spare.

Enter Friends of the Madoc Library. Formed just last year, Friends raised about $2,500 on behalf of the library in 1996 and the group is hoping to almost double that mark in 1997. Their efforts thus far have netted in excess of $1,500 and they hope their latest fund-raising venture - will prove to be a big money-maker. They've opened up a used book store - The Book Worm - on Durham Street South, in vacant premises provided free of charge by Mary Pigden, the deputy reeve of Madoc. All the books and magazines have been donated. Wilson's of Madoc has provided some tables and local artists have supplied paintings and various crafts on consignment.

The store "had a great first day (July 4) and we look to great things through the summer," Friends' president Graham Reed said last Saturday, after the official opening.

The store will be open Fridays and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, until the last weekend in August.

The seven people who make up Friends of the Madoc Library joined forces last year when it became apparent that steadily shrinking grants from the provincial government were hurting the local institution. Its imminent closure was a "probability, but through community action and the generosity of people there are sufficient funds that that is not now a possibility," Reed said. However, government assistance is going to be reduced even further next year so "greater responsibility is going to fall on groups like ours to make up the shortfalls."

Reed said libraries, "particularly in rural communities, are an essential source of information and pleasure" which are growing in importance.

"We're finding that with the declining funding to support school libraries, public libraries are becoming more important as research resources for students doing school projects. Similarly - we look to the future and the growing demand and need for access to cyberspace ... and the huge wealth of information on the Internet. We need to

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School board, CUPE sign contract

A one-year Collective Agreement has been ratified by both the Hastings County Board of Education and the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 1022.

The agreement runs from June 30, 1997 until June 30, 1998, and meets the objectives of both the Board and the Union, resulting in savings to the Board of approximately $245,000.

In non-monetary areas, wording concerning job positions was clarified, timelines for notifying the Union of various staffing decisions were established and the seniority list for custodians, secretaries and educational assistants was separated.

Language was also developed concerning the provision of protective equipment for some staff, and clauses were agreed to regarding the amalgamation with Prince Edward County Board of Education.

In terms of monetary issues, the Board and Union have agreed to a number of cost-saving measures to reduce the total salary and benefits paid to the Union.

Both have also agreed to restructure parts of the overall compensation package to finally implement the job evaluation program, originally agreed to 1990, but never implemented due to the Social Contract and ongoing fiscal restraint.

The job evaluation plan addresses long-standing inequities that existed in that some Union employees were being paid the agreed hourly rate, while others had not been receiving the agreed-upon rate for the past five years.

The Board and Union were able to achieve the agreement without increasing the costs of salary and benefits paid to Union members. The agreement, however, does provide job security for all CUPE members over the one year period.

Major areas of savings include: the non-replacement of leaves of absence; changes to the benefit plan; "contracting in" of some work previously carried out by outside contractors; underhiring of one custodial position; and the use of savings carried over from 1996. All CUPE staff will also take two unpaid days off over the course of the contract.

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Margaret Watson Senior of the Year

By John Campbell

Meet Margaret Watson, Madoc's Senior of the Year.

The provincial award, given to those "individuals who, after age 65, have enriched the social, cultural or civic life of the community - without thought of personal or financial gain", was presented to Mrs. Watson June 24 by Madoc Reeve Tom Deline.

The retired York University humanities professor was one of about 400 seniors in the province who were so honoured. She was cited for her work in the Madoc Public Library, her membership in the Madoc Historical Society, her participation in the seniors walking program at the high school and her involvement in senior drama productions.

"I was just so stunned," Mrs. Watson said later.

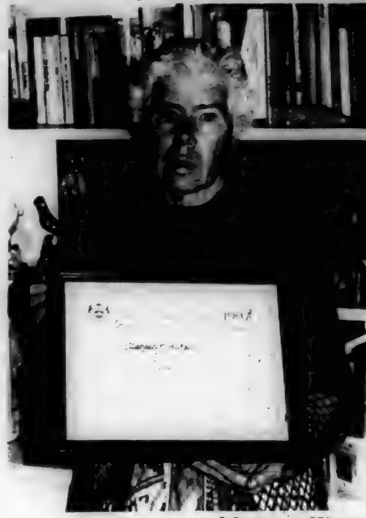
She joined the library board five years because of her academic background and to follow the example of community service set by her mother-in-law.

Mrs. Watson said it's best to serve the public doing things "that interest you, otherwise you don't do a very good job."

She helped organize the library's Saturday morning children's program and serves as its liason person with the Friends of the Madoc Library.

Mrs. Watson says the seniors walking program, which she assumed responsibility for after a friend who began it suffered an injury, has been "very successful" with 20- to 25 people, including some in their 40s, turning out three days a week to walk the corridors of the high school.

"There are people who like to walk but they're nervous about walking in the winter," she says. The program runs from October to April.



Margaret Watson

Mining site to be cleaned up

by Nancy Powers

The final field investigation work for environment cleanup and containment of hazardous material at the former Deloro mining and refining site is underway.

Minister of Environment and Energy Norman Sterling, with area MPPs, visited Deloro July 3 for a brief tour and press conference to announce the ministry's commitment to spend as much as $18 million to clean up and contain low-level radioactive material.

Sterling referred to the present situation in Deloro "as the dark side of this site's history -- the unfortunate legacy that has accumulated over the past century."

Having already spent $9.23 million to deal with the immediate concerns, including construction and operation of the collection and treatment facility, the MOEE is now taking steps to finish the job "to ensure a healthier, safer environment," commented the Minister.

CH2M Gore & Storrie consultants are now on site conducting comprehensive studies to determine the best way to remove more and contain toxins, including arsenic, heavy metals and radioactive wastes. Their work includes flood plane mapping, drilling test wells and taking samples.

"Despite our efforts to date, however, this site still poses a serious environmental threat to the surrounding areas and to water quality all the way down to the Bay of Quinte," Sterling stated.

Mining and refining began at the Deloro site in the 1860s and continued for 100 years. Several mining operations extracted gold-bearing ore in the early years; by 1871, about 25 shallow shafts had been sunk at the Deloro site.

In the early 1960s, the Ontario government began monitoring arsenic levels in the Moira River. In 1978

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Madoc reeve critical of government

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lieves the new municipality "should work very well" because Madoc and Huntingdon "have been good neighbours for years."

In fact, both he and Madoc clerk-treasurer Doug Parks believe most residents will detect few changes in how local government operates, beyond having the number of municipal politicians in the two communities reduced from 10 to five in next fall's elections.

"A lot of things will remain the same," Parks said. "Probably most people won't notice much of a difference."

Parks said the village and township estimate they will be able to save as much as $60,000 in operating costs the first year by joining administrations.

The two councils will begin talks later this month about how the two will handle the transition. The issues include staffing and which municipal office will be chosen to serve as the local seat of government.

"I don't see any major changes as far as operations go," Deline said, because they have already been downsized by both municipalities.

The village is "as tight as you possibly could be and still be able to run."

There have been 61 restructuring proposals approved since the Ontario government passed the Savings and Restructuring Act, which gave municipalities more flexibility to build local restructuring solutions. Also approved last week was the amalgamation of Belleville and Thurlow Township.

"Municipalities across Ontario are eliminating waste and duplication and providing better service at a lower cost, through local restructuring," Municipal Affairs Minister Al Leach stated in a press release. "This government is committed to helping them achieve this goal."

Restructuring proposals approved so far will merge 227 municipalities into 93 new ones and reduce the number of municipal politicians from 1,163 to 591.

Deline said "it may happen yet" that Madoc Township, which rejected joining the village and Huntingdon, will reconsider.

But, he added, "who's to say we're doing the right thing. Time will tell."

Woman dies in crash

A Frankford woman was killed in a collision east of the village on County Road 5 July 7.

Quinte OPP say the victim, Ethel Vosbrough, 71, "was westbound when her vehicle suddenly veered into the path of an eastbound tank truck owned by Chalmers Fuel Ltd., of Brighton."

The driver of the truck, which entered the south ditch and came to a rest on its side, was not injured. The accident occurred around 2 p.m.

The Sidney Township Fire Department contained and collected fuel from a minor leak in the truck. The Ministry of the Environment also attended the scene.

Teen charged

Madoc OPP report that a 16-year-old male from Scarborough emerged unhurt after his vehicle left the Cooper Road north of the village and landed upside down in a swamp July 4. The accident occurred around 1 a.m. The youth has been charged with impaired driving.

Two sport motorcycles were stolen overnight July 4 from a garage in Madoc. Taken were a 1990 Kawasaki ZX11 Ninja with personalized plate GDAEH and a 1992 Kawasaki ZX600 Ninja with licence plate 563ET. Anyone with information is requested to call the Madoc OPP or CrimeStoppers.

Avid readers wanted - Friends of the Madoc Library held an official opening for its latest fund-raising effort, The Book Worm, a used book store on Durham Street South. Taking part in the ribbon cutting were, l-r, Madoc Deputy Reeve Mary Pigdon, who is donating the premises, Huntingdon Township

Used books to help library

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be looking to try to facilitate public access to that (through the purchase of hardware and software), so we have lots of challenges in the next couple of years."

Reed said "it's been quite surprising, pleasantly so, just how supportive the community has been ... They've responded in a very positive way and that's very reassuring. That means we're not labouring in the wilderness."

Friends set the purchase of new books as its "principal focus" because "without a constant renewal of books in the library you're not going to attract new members or you're not going to keep people coming back."

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...o, Fire Chief ... presented ...s helmet and shield mounted on a stand while Hungtingdon Reeve Ted Pollock presented a plaque as a show of appreciation from the township.

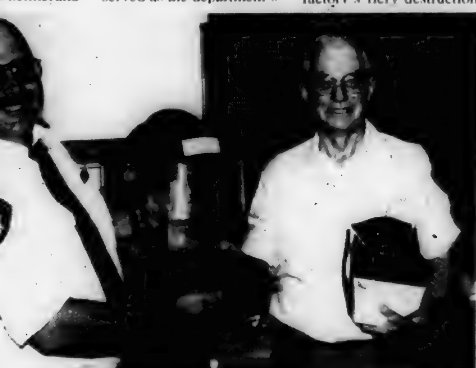
In a subsequent interview the self-effacing beef farmer was reticent about talking about his service to the community. He was among the first to join the firefighters at urging of a fellow church member who served as the department's first fire chief. Farmers like Holland were recruited because they could be reached during the day.

The need for a fire department in Huntingdon became compelling the day the Ivanhoe Cheese Factory burned down more than two decades ago. "There had been talk before" about setting up a department, Holland said, but the the cheese factory's fiery destruction "really brought things to a head."

The fire department didn't have much equipment the first few years but today its fleet of vehicles - a pumper, tanker, rescue and equipment vans - is "very good" for a rural community, Holland said. The key has been "good cooperation" between township council and the fire department.

"It was interesting, I enjoyed it," Holland said of his 19 years with the department, especially the fellowship enjoyed by the firefighters. They're "a good bunch of chaps from different walks of life.

"We all worked together and learned a lot of things and had a little fun too."



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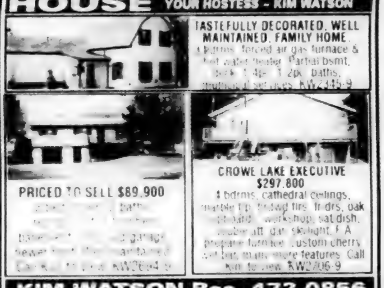

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Scoring all five goals in the first 15 minutes of play, Norwood proceeded to follow the Northumberland League mercy rule to the letter controlling the ball for the rest of the game without scoring.

Scoring two each for Norwood were Josh Watson and Dave Christopoulos while Jared Carmichael scored a magnificent goal heading the ball into the top right corner leaving the Norwood and Havelock fans breathless.

The Cougars host Campbellford # 1 in their next outing.

CRCA amended proposal

by Catherine Reynolds

Strathcona/Smiths Falls -- An amended version of the Canadian National Railway's proposal to sell the right-of-way between Strathcona and Smiths Falls to the Cataraqui Conservation Authority has been sent back to CN.

Conservation authority general manager, Bill Warwick, confirmed last week the proposal is now in the hands of CN and the conservation authority expects a response any day.

The authority sent the proposal back to the rail company amended, after it agreed the document was unacceptable in its present form.

Warwick and Larry Redden, chairman of the CRCA, would not disclose the purchase price of the line: an aspect of CN's proposal the authority would like to see amended due to its status as a public corporation.

CN originally demanded $100,000 but dropped the asking price to $2 early last month. The dramatic drop in price set off alarm bells for Redden, who admitted CN's sudden willingness to sell raised questions about the national railway company's intentions, causing a study to be called for.

In their amendments, the authority asked that the restriction on selling the property be made more flexible to allow for minor property sales and adjustments. CN's proposal would restrict the authority from selling the right-of-way or portions of it for 20 years without the approval of Canadian National, making it difficult for the authority to deal with road widening, minor property adjustments to accommodate abutting property owners concerns, etc.

Redden said he's been told the authority's amended proposal has been accepted but hasn't received direct word.

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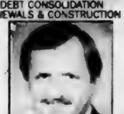

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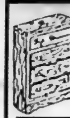

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*Victory Was Sweeting! Tournament chairman Tom Crawford (right) and General Manager Tom Holmes (left) of Campbellford Chrysler, the official sponsors, present the 1997 Pine Ridge open championship trophy to Roger Sweeting Jr. Sweeting shot a one-over-par 72 and was awarded the title in a bizarre finale that saw two of the two contenders in the field disqualified for rules infractions. **photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Top golfers disqualified as outcome finishes on bizarre note at Pine Ridge

Score of 72 wins open title for B Flight player

By Rolly Ethier

Normally the outcome of a golf tournament has a fairly basic format. The golfer with the lowest score is declared the winner.

It became a little more complicated than that Saturday at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club when the Pine Ridge open tournament for the Campbellford Chrysler Trophy was played in absolutely glorious conditions.

After officials accepted the bizarre disqualification of the two lowest shotmakers in the field of 112, Roger Sweeting Jr., who was delegated in B Flight with a seven handicap, took home top prize of the 27-inch television set and the coveted championship trophy by virtue of his one-over-par 72.

After lauding tournament chairman Tom Crawford and his crew as well as greenskeeper Al Ingram for the superb conditioning of the course, General manager Tom Holmes of Campbellford Chrysler made the presentation to Sweeting.

A former three-time tournament champion, Roger Ling of Bay of Quinte, and young Tim Caines of Dalewood actually led the way with 71s but both were disqualified for alleged rules infractions. Ling actually disqualified himself for reportedly signing an incorrect scorecard while Caines was called for not conforming to the ruling on hitting out of bounds.

That left the way open for several other A Flight (0-6 handicaps) golfers to finish on top but Sweeting, with a front side 37 and a back side 35, took the crown, coming in from B Flight.

Long-hitting Bob Simpson and Bill Coville, the 1994 champion from Thornhill, settled for a tie for second place after posting 73s. Next came Chris Markle of Dalewood and Mike Melvor with 74s while defending champion Frank Wendel of Bay of Quinte placed sixth, touring the front nine in even-par 36 but slipping to 41 on the back for 77.

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Every Wednesday afternoon...

ORCA hikes explore 10,000-year-old caves

Warsaw - Wednesday hikes at the Warsaw Caves have returned.

The Otonabee Region Conservation Authority are once again presenting guided, interpretive hikes of the caves and the lookout point as part of its summer line up of special family events.

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During the two-hour hike you will discover the kettles and underground stream and enjoy the view from the scenic lookout point.

The hikes begin from the main parking area at 2 pm. They are free with regular admission to the conservation area.

For more information on the program you can call the ORCA office at **(705)-745-5791.**

Resource Centre will picnic at beach

Hastings - The Hastings Resource Centre is going to the beach for lunch and fun on July 22.

They plan on holding the picnic along the south side of the river. The gathering is going to be a combination pot-luck and bring-your-own picnic.

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by Debbie Drummond

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A hard-working committee of over 20 volunteers has spent the last eight months planning a "whole family" entertainment weekend.

Although many of the activities start Saturday, Friday is part of the weekend. The first official act is the Cultural Museum opening at 3 p.m. at the Havelock Train Station.

Follow that up with a heritage dinner of ham and baked beans at the United Church (starting at 5 p.m.); then, be sure to check out the Kitchen Kuties band at the Trackside Interiors stage (on Oak Street, just off Highway 7) at 6 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m., the first of four performances of **Moments In Time** will be staged at the old Town Hall.

This play features local actors telling the often amusing story of a community in the making, with characters not unlike those who founded many Ontario communities. In a light-hearted way, it shows that human nature hasn't changed much through the years.

Between scenes, Don Post's and Helen Tucker's storytelling will be in the spotlight, as well as some train songs from Debbie Drummond. Seating is limited -- so get your tickets in advance.

Starting at 9 p.m., you can dance in the street in front of Trackside Interiors, to the music of old-time fiddlers and Deer Country, all organized by Nephton's own Bob Knox. Street dances are part of Havelock's history, but it's been too long since the last one was held.

You can hit the streets again Saturday morning, but this time watching or participating in the non-motorized parade. There will be horses, buggies, wagons, people in historical costume, dressed-up pets, and clowns. Prizes are being offered for the most unique in various categories, so use your imagination and join in the fun.

To register an entry in the parade, or for more information on the weekend's activities call 1-705-778-9832.

Correction

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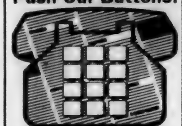

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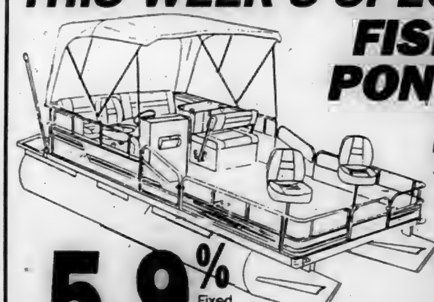

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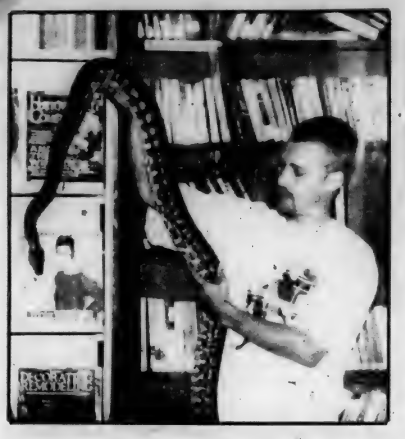

Good company: Bry Loyst of Asphodel Township fascinated youngsters and their parents during an excellent show at the Westwood Town Hall Wednesday afternoon. The standing-room-only crowd learned a little more about the 15 types of snakes that live in Ontario and some of the more exotic specimens that Mr. Loyst has in his sizeable collection. After the show, visitors got a chance to take a close look at the impressive Boa Constrictor, above, which made a memorable appearance at the library.
Photo/Bill Freeman

Top golfers disqualified in Ridge golf

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Greens Are Slick

No one in the field was able to beat par-- a factor largely attributed to the difficulty in putting on treacherous greens where pin placements left many of the golfers shaking their heads in bewilderment.

With Sweeting claiming overall honours, the B Flight winner was Scott Herrington with a 36-41--77, followed by Neil Legge with 81.

Highlighting play in this flight was a hole-in-one by young Scott Leblanc of Dalewood on the 16th hole. Leblanc actually didn't see the ball going into the cup on the 160-yard par three because the flag was hidden by the tree line with the flag situated on the left side of the green.

It was Leblanc's first ace in six years of play and definitely the biggest thrill of his golfing efforts. The ace was witnessed by his caddie Krista Thickson and playing partner Randy Gates. Of course, it also won Leblanc the money prize for closest-to-the-hole.

Winner in the C Flight for 10-14 handicappers was Bill Johnson with a 39-41--79. Norm Hayward's 40-40--80 left him one stroke back in second place while Ken Gilmore dropped to third place on retrogression even though he also carded an 80.

Bob King of Kawartha Golf Club in Peterborough placed fourth, also at 80, while Gary Stewart of Warkworth was next at 81. They were followed by Jim Knight, Dave Foote, Joel Gregory, Tom Crawford and Elsworth Cox, each with an 82.

Paul Burgess, with an 84; Jim Gates and Pete Runions, with 85s showing on their cards, closed out the top 13 performers in this competitive flight.

Morrow A Winner

D Flight honours went to 15-handicapper Bob Morrow with an amazing 77, five shots better than the 82s posted by Nazir Hosein of Parkview and Don Roy of Barcovan. Kenny Garneau of Warkworth, with an 83, placed fourth.

Pine Ridge's Al Ingram, better known for his greenskeeping expertise, emerged winner of E Flight with an 87 while Jim Wilson captured the F Flight title with a 90.

Tom Crawford won the closest to the pin prize on the second hole while Jeff Salt boomed out the longest drive on the par five 14th hole.

Scott Crate's shot won him top honours in the separate hole-in-one competition following the tournament. Seven golfers qualified for the event and each had only one shot to the practise green from 150 yards out.

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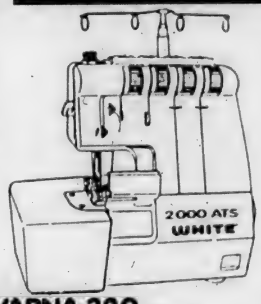

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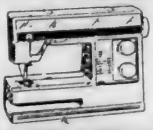

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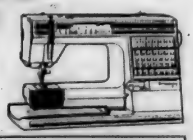

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Minor hockey nets $1,000 from tourney

Sixty-seven golfers took to the links on Sunday June 8 at the Poplars Club in Stoco for the third annual Madoc Minor Hockey golf tournament. The low gross team title was captured by Bob Bancroft, Daryl Kramp, Steve Bancroft and Daryl Drain.

The Murphy family did well, with Sandra winning the ladies' longest drive competition and Seamus placing first in the gentlemen's longest drive event.

Jeff Sawkins hit closest to the pin while Patrick Goulah was the most honest golfer.

The ladies low gross was won by Karen Bailey and Charlene Johansen carried off the ladies' low net.

Clint Davidson took the men's low gross, while Jack Douglas captured the men's low net.

The 50/50 putting contest netted Paul Garner $82; he generously donated $62 back to minor hockey.

Cal Montgomery won the glass golf ball.

Chefs Kevin McLaughlin and Walt Sawkins did a fabulous job on the barbeque, cooking the steaks to perfection. Jack Doughlas did a terrific job with the putting contest. Thanks as well to the Poplars' staff and tournament committee members Paul Garner, Bob McCullough, Cathy Coe, Ken McKenzie and special thanks to Danielle Campsin.

Hats off to the 67 golfers for their support. Madoc Minor Hockey cleared $1,000 on the fund raiser which will help offset the cost of hockey for children in the community.

Madoc Minor Hockey would like to thank the following for their generous support by way of donations of tournament prizes: ReMax/Jim Dennison, Nickle's Jewellers, Johnston's Drugs, Bush Furniture, TD Bank Madoc, Willemsen's Esso, Foley Bus Lines, Doug Hunter Ford, Sevens Restaurant, Madoc Co-op, Team Hair Design, Madoc Beer Store, Stickwoods, Two Loons, Lesage Fuels, Hastings Tire, One Stop Butcher Shop, Northern Photography, Madoc Video, Eldorado Cheese, Ivanhoe Cheese, Taylor's Flowers, Foley Bus Lines, Angelo's of Madoc, Stedmans/V7S, Home Hardware, Campbellford Wholesale and McConnell's.

Minor Hockey is holding its annual ball tournament this weekend (July 11-13).

- Karen Nickle

Obituary

Jim Gumbley

Thomas James 'Jim' Gumbley, RR 1 Eldorado, passed away July 5 at Belleville General Hospital. He was 72.

Mr. Gumbley was born in Allendale (now Barrie) to Elsie and Tom Gumbley.

He is survived by his wife Phyllis and children Brian, of Toronto, Wayne, of Queensboro, Diane Hurst, of Midland, Kathryn Pennington, of Oshawa, and Reg, of Stirling. There are 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by his brothers David and John, both of Montreal, and sisters Mary Parsons and Helen Malone, both of B.C.

Funeral service was held Tuesday July 8 at McConnell Funeral Home, officiated by Rev. Margaret Auld. Interment took place at Eldorado Cemetery. Pallbearers were sons Brian and Reg Gumbley, son-in-law Glen and grandsons Reg. Jr., Adam and Jonathan.

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O'Hara Museum again open to public tours

After being closed for more than a year, the O'Hara Mill Museum and Conservation Area, just northwest of Madoc, is vibrant once again with the sights and sounds of the 1800s. Although the conservation area itself remained open to the public last year, the O'Hara homestead and outbuildings had been boarded up and secured due to financial constraints which prevented the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) from hiring summer students to staff the facilities.

The dramatic turnaround has come about thanks to O'Hara Mill board of management member Lois Wishart who solicited funds and presented the MRCA with a cheque last fall for $10,0000. She turned 90 last week.

Education and special events coordinator Terry Sprague says the shot in the arm has made it possible to bring the museum back to life and once again offer its attractions to the visiting public.

"We are thrilled to see this facility open to the public once more, the flower beds in bloom, the historic garden in vegetables and programs being offered to the public."

Three students - Laurie Conroy and Brenda Sandford, both Madoc residents, and Tim O'Rourke, of Belleville - have been extremely busy this past week getting the O'Hara house in shape. Already the popular Frontier Fridays, an activity program for children ages six to 12, are being held once a week at the O'Hara Mill site. Throughout the summer Frontier Fridays will offer a variety of activities for the kids ranging from butter making, treasure hunts and historic games to doll-making, gardening and an opportunity to see how classes were taught to the O'Hara children in the 1861 schoolhouse on-site.

The O'Hara homestead was built in 1848 and with its original furniture and other artifacts, illustrates the evolution of a pioneer homestead from its more primitive stages to the elegance of late Victorian Canada. The house enjoyed continuous family occupation for nearly 120 years.

The saw mill, also built by the O'Haras, is reputedly the only such water-powered upright frame saw left in Ontario. It operated for more than 40 years and is conveniently located at the base of a small knoll which, in former years, served as a ramp for the logs. The MRCA purchased the mill and some of the adjoining land in 1954 and continued to operate the mill for several years as a tourist attraction. In addition to the mill and the homestead, the original buildings on their original sites also include a woodworking shop and a carriage house. The schoolhouse, blacksmith shop and a collection of agricultural machinery housed in several drive sheds are additions to the museum.

O'Hara Mill Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays through Sundays. More information may be obtained by calling the staff who are based in the O'Hara House at 473-2084 or the MRCA at 968-3434.

***Summer help** > Brenda Sandford, Tim O'Rourke and Laurie Conroy have been hired for the summer to rekindle public interest in O'Hara Mill Museum and Conservation Area north-west of Madoc.*

Frontier Fridays

Every Friday, special events aimed at children ages six to 12 will be held between 1 and 3 p.m.

On July 11 it's Gardening Day. You can bring home one of Jane O'Hara's favourite plants.

July 18, Olympic Games will feature races and games with lots of prizes to be won.

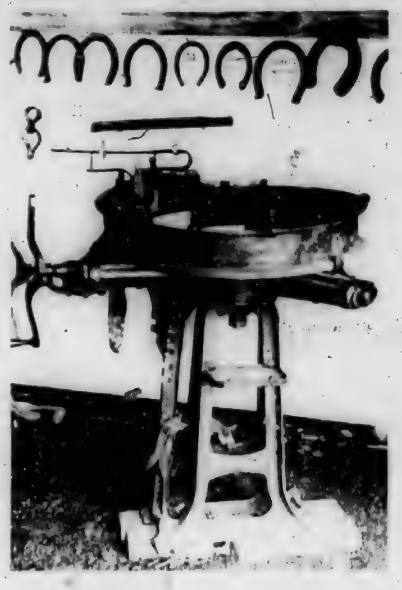
July 25, Christmas in July will see the O'Haras celebrate Christmas with the making of ornaments.

Aug. 1, Tie Dye Day offers an opportunity for young people to learn about the dyes used by the O'Haras. Bring your own T-shirt.

Aug. 8 is Treasure Hunt Day while Aug. 15 will be devoted to making butter the old-fashioned way.

Aug. 22 is Craft Day when children will be invited to make dolls.

The cost for the program is $3 per Friday or $20 for the entire program. Refreshments are provided. All proceeds go to the O'Hara Mill Museum and Conservation Area.



***Can you identify this?** You'll have to visit O'Hara Mill Museum and Conservation Area to give your answer. Watch for a photo of a different article from the museum in next week's newspaper.*

Join the O'Hara Mill staff in a round of historical Who's Who and What's What by playing Jane's Attic Treasures. Every week a different artifact will be featured in this column. Guess what the object is, its use and its location at the mill, and bring your answer to the mill by Sunday at 5 p.m., a week after the item appears in the newspaper.

Hints can be found at the mill and by quizzing the knowledgeable staff. Participants could win a prize, such as a T-shirt, at the end of summer Harvest Picnic Aug. 24.

History of Deloro mining site has a 'dark side'

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the MOEE ordered the site owner to take steps to control the discharge of arsenic to the river.

In 1979, the Ministry took over control of the abandoned site and the existing arsenic treatment plant. Currently the Ontario Clean Water Agency maintains the site on behalf of the government.

A century of handling hazardous materials has left the Deloro site with many environmental problems, as large quantities of refining slag, mine tailings, calcium arsenite, and arsenical pesticides remain. Radioactive material brought to Deloro in the 1950s and 1960s remains as radioactive slag spread over areas of the site.

The consultant's study "will help to identify and define the best solutions for each of the problem areas... work will get underway on these as soon as next spring," commented Sterling.

The goal of this multi-year plan is to establish and maintain environmental control at the site. The containment of existing hazardous wastes on-site will be a key element of the control program.

Stage 1 is scheduled for completion by next March.

Stage 2 will require the Minister's approval to proceed, and involves the tendering and actual construction and closure work, including: demolition of collapsing structures; improvement of groundwater collection and treatment facilities; construction of facilities to contain and manage hazardous wastes.

Local contractors will be given the opportunity to compete in the tendering process, and Stage 2 work will proceed as funding is approved.

Madoc Township asked to support skateboard park

Madoc Township council held a regular meeting July 7. Present were Reeve Gerald Reid, Deputy Robert Sager and Councillor Raeburn Robinson.

Absent were councillors Graeme Burns and Lynn McCoy.

Also in attendance were chief building official Doug Keller and road superintendent Tom Bruce who reported that the grass had been cut along the sideroads and the Neighbourhood Watch signs erected.

Cynthia Johnston, representing skateboarders, appeared as a delegation.

Four quotes were received for surface treatment of Barry Road: Duncor Enterprises Inc. - $59,269.50 (GST not included); Royel Paving - $53,029.50 (plus $3,712.06 GST); Miller Paving Ltd. - $1.86/gal (HF150P), $17.25/ton (HL4), $17.25/ton (HL3), totalling $54,041, using the quantities estimated; County of Hastings - $55,477.98 (plus $1,632.17 in chargeable GST).

Robinson-Sager moved that the County of Hastings be engaged to surface treat the Barry Road as per the quotations provided. Carried.

One bid was received from David Hughes, RR 1 Marmora, for the 1976 International rock truck, in the amount of $1,025 plus GST, if required.

Sager-Robinson moved that the bid from Mr. David Hughes be accepted for the 1976 truck. Carried.

The road superintendent expressed concern that the reconstruction of Highway 62 will result in the hauling of approximately 30,000 tonnes of material across municipal roads this summer.

Ms. Johnston asked for council's financial support or, at least, support in principle, for development of a skateboard park for local youth. Apparently the Village of Madoc has indicated that a portion of Whytock Park would be available for use for construction of such a facility.

Ms. Johnston discussed a number of issues on the number of youths, possible locations for the facility, supervision and liability of such facility. Council members suggested the use of the existing Madoc and District Recreation Centre (arena) for such activities since it is already built and is not currently used during the summer months.

Sager-Robinson moved to approve the report and voucher of the chief building official as presented. Carried.

Reid-Robinson moved that the bylaw enforcement officer pursue the removal of derelict vehicles as ordered by the court from the property on Barry Road. Carried.

Sager-Robinson moved that the council of Madoc Township supports the resolution of the Town of Rockland regarding delaying downloading of services due to lack of information on what services will be required. Carried.

Robinson-Sager moved that the council of Madoc Township support the City of North York resolution in requesting the Province of Ontario to reconsider its position on the removal of gross receipts tax from municipalities. Carried.

Sager-Robinson moved that the accounts of the township be paid for the month of June as circulated, in the total amount of $325,761.21. Carried.

Sager-Reid moved that council go into bylaws. Bylaw 966-97 was given three readings and passed, in order to enter into an agreement with the Village of Madoc and Huntingdon Township, for sharing use and cost of the rescue unit. Carried.

Sager-Robinson moved that the clerk write Livingwood Developments to advise that council has reviewed the subdivision agreement and has determined that the agreement is valid and that the parties involved should fulfil the terms and conditions of the agreement. Carried.

The clerk discussed with council the need for an advance poll and it was determined that Nov. 1, 1997 would be a suitable date. Deputy returning officers and poll clerks will be paid at the same rate as the last municipal election.

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Summer Fun At The Library

A number of children attended the Summer Fun Program at the Madoc Public Library on Wednesday afternoon. (Above) Those in attendance play a game called "graveyard". The program runs every Wednesday, through July and August from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Madoc, Huntingdon to hold first transition board meeting

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village and Huntingdon Township will hold their first transition board meeting this week, as they work towards becoming one municipality in the new year.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 29, at 9 a.m., at the Huntingdon Township hall in Ivanhoe.

The transition board will be made up of all the members of both councils.

The board will make decisions on issues like municipal staff, choosing a municipal office site, police and fire departments.

As for financial issues, reserves and reserve funds dedicated for special purposes in the former municipality will be used by the new municipality to benefit only the area designated by the previous municipality. While the debts of former municipalities will be "area rated" back to the residents of the former municipality until they are eliminated.

It has been previously stated that both municipalities feel they can save about $60,000 in the first year with the amalgamation from two into one municipality.

The Minister of Municipal Affairs Al Leach signed an order approving the amalgamation by the July deadline.

The new municipality, which will be known as the Township of Centre Hastings, will consist of five council members, two councillors from the township and one from the village and the Reeve and Deputy Reeve will be elected at large.

The municipal election, which will be overseen by Huntingdon Township clerk, will go ahead as planned on Nov. 10, of this year. The current term of council has been extended until Dec. 31, 1997.

Madoc liquor and beer stores to open Sundays in August

The liquor and beer stores in the village will operate on Sundays for the month August.

The Sunday openings are part of a pilot project by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) and The Beer Store responding to consumer demand and convenience.

Across the province approximately 30 liquor stores and 200 beer stores will open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. each of the five Sundays in August, beginning Aug. 3.

LCBO spokesman Chris Layton stated that comments from municipalities and in some cases input from members of provincial parliament helped determine which outlets would remain closed and which would be open on Sundays in August.

Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister David Tsubouchi said the project will help gauge the public appeal for having these stores open on Sunday in the summers.

Favorable responses from previous Sunday openings before Christmas in 1995 and 1996 prompted LCBO and The Beer Stores to launch the pilot project.

In other news, more than 300 LCBO stores, as well as 440 Beer Stores, across the province will be open on the civic holiday, Monday, Aug. 4. Stores will operate their normal Monday hours.

The civic holiday is not a statutory holiday under Ontario's Retail Business Holidays Act. Traditionally, LCBO and Beer Stores in cottage country and resort areas have opened on the civic holiday in communities that either do not observe the holiday or observe it later in the year.

LCBO stores that will open on Aug. 4 are posting signs to notify customers. Customers are advised to check with their local LCBO and Beer Store to determine whether it will open on the civic holiday.

Road signs vandalized

Madoc/Quinte OPP is investigating the theft of and acts of vandalism to road signs in Madoc Township.

On Tuesday, July 22 several 9-1-1 road signs were reported missing to police and others had been erected at different locations throughout Madoc Township.

This type of reckless disregard endangers the safety of the public. Road signs ensure the safe movement and flow of traffic on our roadways. Without the needed directions of these signs, serious accidents may occur or emergency vehicles may be unable to find a specific address when needed.

It is vital to the public's safety that the culprit(s) are made aware of the potential dangers and serious consequences of their actions.

Madoc/Quinte OPP is encouraging anyone with information regarding this careless act of vandalism to contact the Ontario Provincial Police at (613) 968-6495 or Crime Stoppers.

House fire still under investigation

by Jeff Wilson

The deliberately set fire of a Nelson Street residence in the village is still under investigation.

In an interview, Jim McBride of the Ontario Fire Marshall's office said there are no positive suspects as his office along with Ontario Provincial Police continue to investigate the June 24 incident, that left four people homeless.

McBride stated that results for items sent for testing have yet to received. He added that these types of investigations tend to last for several months.

The scenario of a molotov cocktail being thrown through a window and starting the fire still has not been ruled out.

In the preliminary investigation of the fire, McBride determined that the origin of the fire was in the kitchen area. He pegged the damage estimate at $80,000.

The Madoc Village Fire Department received the fire call just after 1 a.m.

Ministry increases funding for long-term care facilities

The Ministry of Health is adding $100 million in annual funding to the province's 495 nursing homes and homes for the aged. The funding will help improve and increase care for residents who live in these long-term care facilities.

Long-term care facilities have not had increases in their overall funding since 1993. The Ministry says it is making sure that homes with residents who need more care receive a larger share of long-term care funds.

It's often more appropriate for people to be in nurs-

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Meet The Madoc Squirt Stingers

The Madoc Stingers Squirt team are sporting new shirts thanks to the generosity of Mr. Convenience and Craig's Car Clinic. On hand to present the shirts was Craig Horton. The team members are: Jamie Arsenault, Tanner Alford, Jamie Campkin, Laurason Gunning, Josh Leaver, Chris Peters, Mike Preston, Greg Smith, Mike Stein, Ryan Yarrow. Coaching staff are Stan Stein, Mike Preston and Paul Arsenault and A.P. Chad Stein.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's assistance in solving a break and enter that occurred on Springbrook Road in Huntingdon Township.

Madoc OPP report that between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 on July 5, thieves pried open a rear window of the residence and entered. Inside, thieves stole jewellery, a home made jewellery box, a black leather wallet and six 40 oz bottles of Crown Royal and Bailey's Irish Cream. All items are valued at over $4,000.

Help Crime Stoppers, help your community. If you have any knowledge of this break-in or any other unsolved crime, give Crime Stoppers a call. You never have to reveal your identity, nor do you have to testify in court. Your anonymity is guaranteed and you could be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Aug. 17 - Hazzards Corners Annual Church Service, 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker Rev. Wendell Sedgewick. Refreshments.

DHC to host workshop

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council is hosting a workshop with Paul Carling PhD, executive director, Center for Community Change Trinity College of Vermont.

The Center for Community Change is a leader in working with mental health

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Conservation enforcement improves

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has strengthened its enforcement of conservation laws.

Contrary to some media reports, the ministry's enforcement budget has been fully maintained. The ministry has also maintained the number of conservation officers, 281 badges in Ontario.

Improved intelligence gathering and investigation led to an increase of 225 fish and wildlife related charges laid in 1996-97, bringing the total of 6,865 from 6,640 the previous year.

"The move to directed patrols based on intelligence information gathered makes our enforcement efforts more effective," said Dennis Beukelman, acting manager, provincial enforcement section.

The province's evaluation and special services unit has increased from five officers to 21. This means that every region in the province has the staff to gather intelligence information on where unlawful hunting and fishing activities may be taking place. That information is given to conservation officers to investigate.

Across the province, the ministry's district offices and Crime Stoppers offices receive numerous calls reporting potential fish and wildlife infractions. All complaints are followed up.

"While we have always worked with the public to protect resources, we do not

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Former Governor General accepts peace award

By John Campbell

Former Governor-General of Canada Ed Schreyer visited Tweed last Sunday to receive the Man of the Year Peace Award from Lester B. Pearson Peace Park. The annual award was given in recognition of Schreyer's contributions to Canadian unity while in office and for his humanitarian work as a volunteer in the Habitat for Humanity program in recent years.

The presentation was made by park owners Roy and Priscilla Cadwell to Schreyer at St. John's United Church in Tweed. Schreyer spoke briefly at the church, saying he found it "particularly gratifying" to be still remembered "after all these years" of being out of public life. He reserved most of his comments for the luncheon that was held in his honour at the Tweedsmuir Hotel.

There he explained the duties and responsibilities of a Governor-General.

The former premier of Manitoba who served as Governor-General for five-and-a-half years (1979-84) said "a number of Canadians are confused by just what this office has to do... especially in the modern era."

The office "has nothing to do with political power... (but) quite a lot to do with constitutional responsibility ... and the stable continuity of government."

He noted that, "for the past 200 years in Britain and 130 years in Canada, the role of the Constitutional Monarch, and in Canada by extension the Governor-General, has been one of a gradual but steady transfer of responsibility to those who are democratically elected."

The Governor-General "has the right" to be briefed, "to see all government documents and I mean all", and to interview or consult any government official before signing any act, proclamation, regulation or warrant for expenditure, Schreyer said.

"It is common practice" for the Governor-General and Prime Minister to meet every Wednesday or second Wednesday during the year to "discuss virtually everything problematic dealing with government in relation to the formal requirements of the office."

Every three weeks or so the Governor-General will also meet with the Chief of Defence staff and deputy ministers.

Most of this is "routine," Schreyer said, but there are times when circumstances can become "very difficult," such as when the government receives a vote of non-confidence in the House of Commons. If this happens in the second, third or fourth year of the government's mandate, dissolution of Parliament will usually be granted and a writ for a new election be issued. However should the motion be lost in the government's first year, "the Governor-General is, historically, expected to at least explore, if not canvass, the possibility of an alternative government or alternative coalition" before granting a writ of dissolution.

Once a government has received a vote of non-confidence, it immediately becomes a caretaker government whose communication with the governor-general is no longer advice to be acted upon but simply suggestions for the Queen's representative to consider.

It hasn't happened often in Canada's history that a government was defeated in the House of Commons and "the attempt was made to advise the Governor-General to carry on doing things as if nothing happened." It last occurred in the 1890s when a prime minister, whose party no longer held the confidence of the House, tried to appoint some senators and justices to the Supreme Court, but the Governor-General refused to sign the necessary documents.

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Former Governor General Ed Schreyer (left) is presented with the Man of the Year Peace Award by Lester B. Pearson Peace Park Owner Roy Cadwell (right) and his wife Priscilla. The ceremony took place at St. John's United Church in Tweed,

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DHC to host workshop

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organizations across the United States, in Canada and around the world to implement effective programs and positive outcomes for adults with mental illness. The workshop will be of interest to mental health agency staff, consumers/survivors and their families.

The workshop will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 7 at the Eastminster United Church, 432 Bridge St. E. in Belleville, from 9:30 a.m. 2 p.m.

There is no charge. A lunch will be served.

If you have any questions or to let the DHC know that you will be attending please contact Shirley Davis at (613) 962-4660 or 1-377-00-3840.

The workshop is sponsored by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council in collaboration with Belleville General Hospital Mental Health Programs, Community Mental Health Program of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, Quinte and Region Community Homes.

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Stirling couple honored for tireless community work

[illegible] Bazil Kuglin [illegible] and Stan Royle (far right) presented Bruce and Janice Glendinning with a special recognition award on behalf of Stirling Legion Branch 228 [illegible] for all their countless hours working in the community. The presentation was made on Wednesday afternoon.

A special presentation was held on Wednesday, July 23 to honor two of Stirling's model community volunteers.

On behalf of the village and Stirling Legion Branch 228, members of the Legion honored Janice and Bruce Glendinning for their countless hours of work in the community.

The presentation was held at the home of Ann Empey in Madoc, where Janice is currently staying. Ann is Janice and Bruce's daughter. In attendance from the Legion were: Bazil Kuglin, Shirley Lyford-Kuglin, Stan and Flo Royle, Barbara Smith.

Prior to presenting the plaque, Bazil Kuglin read the inscription. The plaque thanked the couple for tirelessly giving of their time and energy to the village and the Legion. The plaque recognized their work with the Poppy Fund, school garden, William R. Kirk School, Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise, Theatre, church and countless other activities. The inscription concluded with the comment that their spirit served as a beacon to all and an example to be followed in dealings with fellow man.

Janice was presented with a Legion pin in appreciation for all of her hours of work for the Stirling Legion poppy fund.

Janice and Bruce's daughter Mary Ann Empey submitted an account of the event, the following is her story.

In a short but perfect visit from some members of the Stirling Legion Branch 228, my parents Bruce and Janice Glendinning were presented with an Award of Recognition for their support of their community. They stood proudly but humbly together as Bazil Kuglin read the profoundly moving words to them. Mother gripped Father around his waist holding tightly to his belt. Father just held Mother without benefit of belt, pulley or anything else. I stood behind them hoping first that neither of them fell and second that Father's belt would stay where it was supposed to be. I admit to having a "What If" vision.

Sweet smiles touched their faces as these words touched our hearts. Both Bruce and Janice have travelled into the hearts of the people in the Stirling community. Imagine being recognized and rewarded for doing the things you love to do.

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Former Governor General

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In most occasions, where there has been stress, the situations were "fortunately resolved in good time and with good grace."

Schreyer said the role of Governor-General has more to do with the "formal ceremony of events in the life of a nation", such as participating in the opening of Parliament, signing acts into law and providing recognition to people who have given meritorious service by presenting them with the Medal of Bravery or the Star of Valour, for example.

Being Governor-General also involves greeting heads of states and other foreign dignitaries when they visit Canada and serving as their host while in the country.

Schreyer concluded his talk by briefly talking about Habitat for Humanity, a program he believes, as former United States President Jimmy Carter said, represents "one of the best exam-

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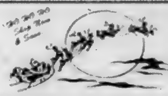

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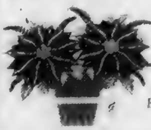

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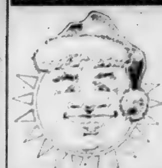

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Frugal lifestyle pays off in early retirement

By Rolly Ethier

Thrift is the favourite word in Blair Yager's vocabulary.

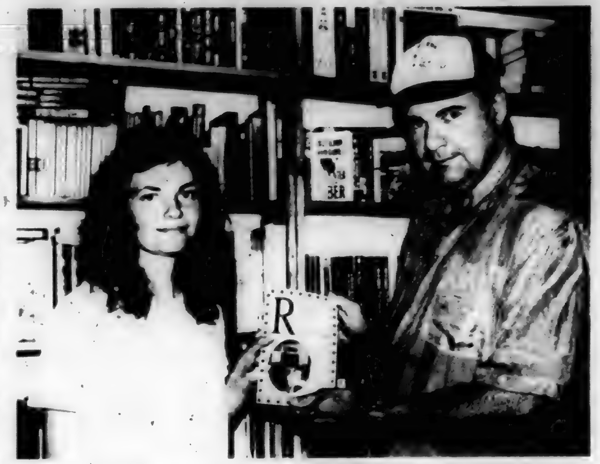
He and his wife Susan have parlayed their ability to get by on less into early retirement, fulfilling a goal of being able to adopt what he describes as "an alternative lifestyle" by the time they reached their 40th birthday.

They not only achieved their objective in August of 1993 but Blair has since written a book called "Recycle, Reuse, Redistribute," so others can capitalize on his method of not only surviving economically but making a tidy profit in the bargain.

Blair and his wife, who reside in Peterborough, were in Campbellford last week to drop off some copies of his book for sale to Nancy Coulter at Coulter's Book Store.

"This is not just another of those how to get rich quick books," pointed out Blair. "It presents a view of an alternative lifestyle method of cutting back on spending while enjoying a middle class standard of living. Remember, it's not how much you make but how you spend it."

This frugal living has paid off for the Yagers, who now enjoy a less stressful way of enjoying life away from the rat race of the 9-5 routine most people find themselves locked into. Now living debt-free, Blair and Susan are able to pick their spots, working one or two days a week at something they like doing.



"How To" Book Now Available—*Nancy Coulter of Coulter's Book Store in Campbellford receives a personal copy of "Recycle, Reuse, Redistribute" from author Blair Yager of Peterborough. The theme of Yager's book is that you can retire early and live well on a smaller amount of money by following a simple principle--"it's not how much you make, but how you spend it"* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Blair, 44, says he didn't set out intentionally to retire early through his frugality but "it just sort of evolved."

Borrowed Ideas

In the introduction of his book, Yager says he borrowed a lot of ideas from older people, parents and grandparents, who went through recessionary times.

"In those times people didn't throw out things that could be recycled, reused and redistributed," he notes. "They didn't live in the disposable society we have today. Ask the people of the 1930s how they survived, and they will tell you of their many hardships and success stories about 'living without.'"

Yager says he hopes the book might help people who have lost their jobs by illustrating alternative ways to rethink habits on how their money is spent.

"Yes, you can live on a small income and still enjoy life and living," says Blair, "but you have to make sacrifices along the way. You must take advantage of the times. An example of this involves the buying of property when interest rates and house prices are down."

Over the years Yager showed a lot of financial ingenuity, specializing in buying income properties at the lowest possible negotiable cost and fixing them up to sell at a hefty profit.

"Maintain the property as though you intended to live there:" Yager

"The secret in buying income property is to buy a house and fix it up as if you intended to live in it yourself," says Yager. "My belief in maintaining a property as if I was going to live there ensures the security of the investment because it is readily and easily saleable in any economic time."

Blair believes his principles of recycle, reuse and redistribute can maintain a style of living on a beer and pretzel salary. Stop playing the role of consumer or buyer, he says. His advice is to cut your expenses and become a conserver rather than a consumer.

Yager says this four-word sentence should be uppermost in the minds of all shoppers--"I can't afford it."

Other recommendations include making bulk food purchases when possible at economy prices; buy a good used car and keep it serviced regularly; make use of thrift stores; use "boo-boo" or tint mistakes from paint stores when redecorating; and make your own Christmas presents for friends and relatives.

Yager, a Hamilton native, started out as a high school teacher in Toronto before he and his wife moved to Lindsay in 1981. Two years later they left to reside in Peterborough.

Blair now writes the Green Exchange newspaper column in the Peterborough Examiner. The column is designed to help people prevent useful items from going to waste disposal sites. He is also involved in an investment club which he helped create in 1996 and the Helping Hands Club is another project established by Yager to help others live well on small or fixed incomes in difficult economic times.

Farm Forum. . .

4-H offers fun training conferences

By Rita Byvelds

4-H has provided fun training opportunities to rural youth for many years and this year is no exception. Young people involved in 4-H can register for a number of provincial 4-H conferences and competitions being held this summer and fall.

4-H Members' Conference for 13 and 14-year-olds is being held Aug. 5-7 at Queen's University in Kingston. The three-day program provides 4-H youth the chance to develop their team work and leadership skills.

The registration fee is $60. Registration forms are available from the 4-H Association or OMAFRA office. The Queen's conference is one of four Members' Conferences being held across the province.

4-H Future Talk targets 4-H members 15 years and older and gives them the opportunity to develop their communication and presentation skills. It is open to 4-H members from across the province and is being held Sept. 26-28 in Bolton. The fee for the program is $75 which is half the actual cost to run the program.

Sponsorship is provided by the Farm Credit Corporation and the Ontario 4-H Council. The registration deadline is Aug. 15.

"Young Speakers for Agriculture," is a national competition for 4-H members and is also sponsored by the Farm Credit Corporation.

This annual competition at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair is formerly known as the Public Speaking Competition and now has a national focus. The prize money, contributed by FCC, has been increased; the prize for the winner is now $1,000.

4-H volunteers also have the opportunity to meet their counterparts from across Ontario and Canada. Five 4-H leaders from Ontario will be selected to participate in the 4-H Volunteers' Conference being held at Toronto in November. The deadline to submit applications is Aug. 22.

4-H is a personal development program for youth in rural Ontario. One of the many rewards of being involved in 4-H is the opportunity to meet people from across Ontario through conferences like 4-H Members' Conference and Future Talk.

More information is available from the Ontario 4-H Council at 1-800-937-5161 or www.4-hontario.ca, the local 4-H Association and the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

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Seven camp operators say "no" to Seymour

Seven campground owners and operators have notified Seymour Township council of their refusal to pay a remittance of $30 per seasonally occupied site by Sept. 15, 1997.

A letter from John K. Hoefman of Cole's Point Resort to Seymour Clerk-Treasurer Shirley Preston also represented the wishes of Island Park Playground, Fisherman's Paradise Resort, Red Setter Resort, Hickory Grove Cottages, Percy Boom Lodge and Seymour Estate.

The letter referred to enclosed notices from Seymour council indicating the operators would be requested to submit a map of the campgrounds, indicating the seasonally occupied sites and then be invoiced for each.

"We the owners and operators will under the present circumstances not comply with your demands," Hoefman's letter points out.

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He added that "as was indicated to you at the September council meeting of last year, your Bylaw would be rendered illegal if a court challenge was made.

"This, in fact, has been confirmed by the OPCA Challenge with Harvey Township. Mr. Justice Howden confirmed that the power to levy user fees does not include the power to impose taxes and to circumvent the Assessment Act. The power allows municipalities only to set prices or charges for specific services rendered.

"The services in question can only be those which we as campground operators elect to use or not to use."

Vanclief, Stewart applaud Trenton's new food plant

The announcement that the H. J. Heinz Company of Canada is investing $8 million in a North American Sweet Goods Centre in Trenton, is "very good news," says Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Minister (AAFC) Lyle Vanclief.

The decision ends months of discussions among company officials and members of a federal, provincial and municipal investment "team" who worked together to build a business case for Trenton.

"This is a very exciting and important announcement and I am very pleased with the concerted and coordinated efforts of members of my department, the Province of Ontario and municipal and agri-food industry representatives who together made this agreement possible," said Mr. Vanclief.

Environment Minister Christine Stewart, whose riding of Northumberland includes Trenton was equally elated. "I welcome this announcement by the H.J. Heinz Company. The Trenton area has a great deal to offer and I'm pleased that the community, the company and governments were able to bring this project together. Two hundred new jobs is good news for Trenton."

Food plant will employ 200 workers

When the facility becomes fully operational, it will employ 220 people and will make over 150 product lines using new frozen dough-forming technologies. The new plant consolidates a number of facilities located in Canada and will serve all of eastern Canada and the U.S.

The government team members involved in the negotiations were successful in convincing company officials to locate in Trenton after offering them information on federal and provincial programs and services in areas such as tax treatment, research and development, skills training and utility costs.

The company will receive federal assistance with its training costs. In addition, Heinz will be eligible to receive federal Matching Investment Initiative funding to assist the company with its research and development costs through collaborations with AAFC scientists.

Suzanne Gitzi returns to Havelock Jamboree

Suzanne Gitzi exploded into the Country Music scene in October of 1993 with the release of her critically acclaimed debut record, "Fallen Angel", which yielded five top 40 hits.

Those hits included the number one single, "The Runaround", and the record was voted one of the top 12 albums of 1993 by the Canadian Country Music News.

With the success of her debut album, Suzanne joined the ranks of Trisha Yearwood and Garth Brooks as "New Country".

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Suzanne's powerful voice coupled with her dynamic live show made audiences and critics turn up their radios from coast to coast.

Suzanne's second release, "Dressed in Black", has so far yielded three singles. The first single, a guitar heavy tune called "Judge and Jury", claimed the number one spot in Dauphin, Manitoba which coincided with the Dauphin Music Festival, where Suzanne shared the stage with Vince Gill.

1995 and 1996 were extremely busy years for Suzanne. She opened for Patty Loveless, Neil McCoy, Tracey Lawrence, Ricky Van Shelton, and Blackhawk to name a few.

Suzanne performed on CBC's, Rita and Friends, hosted the Manitoba Music Awards and was nominated for the Vista Rising Star Award at the Canadian Country Music Awards.

She also beat out Nashville-based singers Patricia Conroy and Lisa Brokop as

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With two albums to her credit, Suzanne plans to record her third this summer between tour dates, including the **Havelock Jamboree** on Aug. 16, in Canada and the US.

According to The Province newspaper in Vancouver, "Suzanne Gitzi can belt out a song with the best and leaves standing ovations wherever she goes. She can be truly breathtaking."

In December of last year, The Province also predicted Suzanne to be one of the faces to watch in 1997. "They wrote: "If anyone is due for major success it is country music's Suzanne Gitzi. This tiny Gitzi, whose vocals have been described as Bonnie Raitt-meets-Brenda Lee, leaves ovations wherever she goes. Encore."

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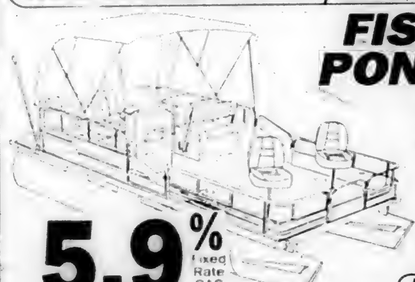

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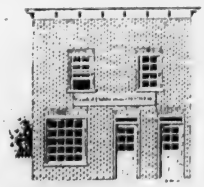

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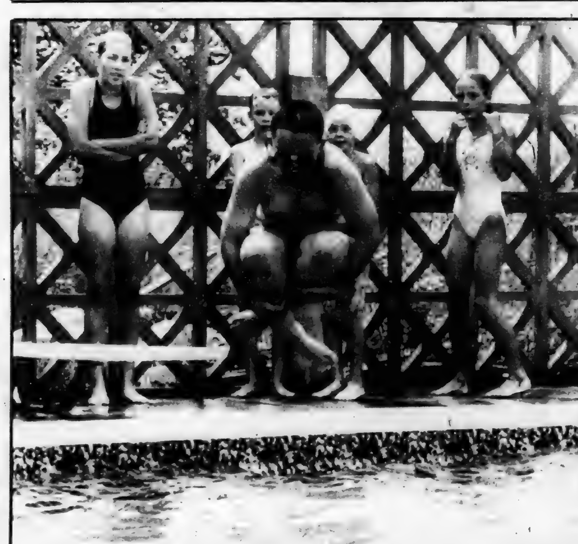

Enjoying a dip: *Julie Bowers (above) and Melissa Kramer of the YMCA's popular outreach swimming program have renewed their friendships with youngsters in Hastings who flock to the Dodds family pool for their lessons. In the top photo, Julie instructs one young member of the parent-tot group. Below a brave cannon-baller gets ready for splashdown while his classmates prepare for their turn. The Outreach program offers lessons in Indian River, Havelock, Hastings and Norwood.* ***Photos/Bill Freeman***

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St. George's craft show still strong after 22 years

Hastings - One of Hastings finest traditions will be renewed Aug. 2 when the St. George's Anglican Church ACW host its annual craft show and sale.

This will be the 22nd straight year the church has invited artisans and collectors to the village to display their wares and this year at least 40 exhibitors are expected to fill the Hastings arena.

Show organizers have discovered a magical formula and will weave more of that magic this Saturday.

Things get underway at 10 am.

Under 13's ready for Cobourg Challenge

Campbellford - The J.J. Stewart/Newton Home Care knocked off the Campbellford #1 squad 6-1.

Scoring two for Norwood were David Stocks and Will Ridgeway with single markers going to Adam Crawford and Dave Christopoulos. Michael Simons scored the lone Campbellford goal.

Goalie Sam Chung, up from the Under 11 squad to fill a roster spot, made three spectacular saves.

Members from both these teams will be travelling to Cobourg to take part in the prestigious Cobourg Challenge Soccer Tournament. Coach Nick Christopoulos has filled out the Norwood roster with some key Campbellford players to offer some serious competition to all the other teams. Good luck team!

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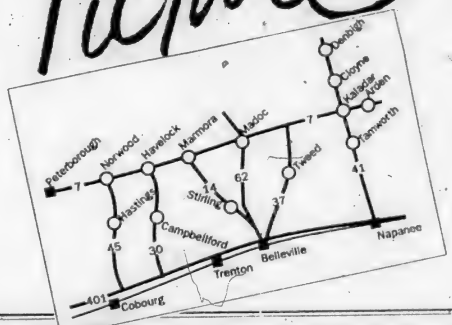

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Toledo Conference announces creation of Municipal Water Quality Network

Toledo, Ohio--In an announcement on behalf of Canada's Minister of the Environment, Christine Stewart, Canada's Ambassador for the Environment has announced the creation of the Municipal Water Quality Network.

Mr. Fraser made the announcement during the 11th International Great Lakes--St. Lawrence Mayors' Conference. "The Network brings together Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River waterfront municipalities in the United States and Canada.

This Network will allow municipalities that join from the United States, Ontario and Québec to share data on the quality of water from their wastewater treatment and filtration plants. The member municipalities will also be able to compare treatment methods, problems they have faced and solutions brought forward in the fields of drinking water and wastewater treatment.

"This Network is the first initiative allowing both municipalities and citizens of the United States and Canada to know about the quality of water treated in the Great Lakes--St. Lawrence Ecosystem," said Ambassador Fraser.

The Minister believes that co-operation among municipalities and municipal bodies for the Biosphere's Great Lakes--St. Lawrence Municipal Network will shed new light on the social and economic relevance of wastewater treatment and filtration plants. It will also allow lakeside and riverside residents of the Great Lakes--St. Lawrence Ecosystem to be more vigilant regarding water resources and aquatic ecosystems.

More than 80 municipalities have already indicated their intention to join the Great Lakes--St. Lawrence Municipal Water Quality Network. The Network will be managed by the Biosphere in Montreal, Canada's first Ecowatch Centre, which is devoted to preserving water in the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes.

The announcement results from a recommendation made by Montreal Mayor Pierre Bourque at the 9th International Great Lakes--St. Lawrence Mayors Conference, held in Hamilton in 1995. The Conference called on waterfront municipalities to make their data on water quality from filtration plants accessible to the Biosphere.

The municipal network is one of the many subnetworks that make up the Biosphere's vast Ecowatch network which was established by Environment Canada in 1995. The objective of the Biosphere, the former United States Pavilion at the 1967 World Fair, is to increase awareness among the public and visitors and to inspire them to take action to protect and conserve water. All data gathered by network members is available at the Biosphere and on the Internet at www.wul.qc.doe.ca/biospher.

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My next camp runs Aug. 11-15 and costs $150 plus GST.

Coming events: Aug. 2 & 3 is the Marmora Marathon. If you would like to participate or just watch, or volunteer to help, please call me at 472-5643 for directions.

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[illegible] Marmora [illegible] #M [illegible] (29-2-8)

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The family of Jessie & Doug Robertson would like to invite friends & neighbours to join them in celebrating their [illegible] Anniversary on Aug. [illegible] 1997 from 2-4 at [illegible] Campbellford [illegible] at the home of their daughter Ann Jamieson, Stirling Road, across from Ferris Park. B.Y.O.B. Best wishes only.

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MY Thanks to J.M.J. St. Jude, St. Martin De Porres for favours received. Special thanks to Br. Andre & St. Theresa, and St. Anthony. (30-26-1)

BUCHANAN - What a pleasant surprise to greet your friends and visiting ministers when you are ill in hospital. The gorgeous flowers were exquisite surrounded by beautiful cards, also the lovely party and cake on my birthday. I thank God for the attending Doctor, M. Morris and the excellent care of all the staff at Campbellford Memorial Hospital. God bless you all. Lucy Buchanan (30-26-1)

PHILLIPS - Mrs. Vera Phillips and family would like to take this opportunity to express their thanks to all those people in Campbellford Memorial Lodge and to everyone who sent expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement. They also wish to thank Dr. Henderson and staff, Campbellford Memorial Hospital, and staff of Burnbrae Gardens. Every kindness the family received was a blessing during Les' lengthy illness. Sincerely, Vera, Roni, Neal, and Lesley Anne. (30-26-1)

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A playoff down s Sunday

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Cobourg came back in the last inning to earn a tight 11-10 win.

Jamie Pulfer, with two singles and three RBI's led the bantams. Smeltzer hit an in-the-park home run while Jeff Bidgood had a single, double and three stolen bases.

In the second game, Norwood fell behind 7-2 before rallying during their last at-bat to tie score. Cobourg would come back to take the game 8-7.

It was not one of the team's sounder efforts of the season with the squad making seven efforts and not making Cobourg work too hard in gaining an early lead.

Ibey and Chaplin, with two singles each, were the team's main hitters.

The team must now prepare for its first ORSA playoff match against Rockwood Sunday July 27 (8 pm) at the Norwood fairgrounds. They travel to Rockwood for game two Aug. 2 with a 1:30 pm start time. Game three, if necessary goes at 4:30 pm.

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At the end of every day, you come home tired and full of things to tell your parents. My dream is to own a farm with horses, dogs and cats. Some day I wish my dream comes true." by **Alyssa Walls-Kelly**

"I had a fun time and learned a lot in the five days I was at camp. I learned about the food. I learned about the saddles and girths. I learned what to do if a horse is colicing and lots more like tying, trailering, and lots more. I would like to thank Lorrie so much for teaching us everything." by **Meghan MacDonnell**

"This week at horse camp I had a lot of fun. At horse camp, I did a lot. I did riding, leading, helping put out tack, and I even learned about colic and tying up your horse and much more. I had so, so much fun. I want to come again next year. Lorrie was very nice. Thanks, Lorrie." by **Stefanie Hogan**

My next camp runs Aug. 11-15 and costs $150 plus GST.

Coming events: Aug. 2 & 3 is the Marmora Marathon. If you would like to participate or just watch, or volunteer to help, please call me at 472-5643 for directions.

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The family of Jessie & Doug Robertson would like to invite friends & neighbours to join them in celebrating their 50th Anniversary on Aug. [illegible], 1997 from 2-4 at [illegible] Church, Campbellford, 7 p.m. at the home of their daughter Ann Jamieson, Stirling Road across from Ferris Park. [illegible] Best wishes only.

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FLEMING - Allan & Wanda would like to express our sincere thanks to our family for the perfect "Surprise" 25th Anniversary Party, which was held at Preston Springs Park on July 12, 1997. Heartfelt appreciation to all our relatives & friends for the beautiful gifts & cards. (30-26-1)

MY Thanks to J.M.J. St. Jude, St. Martin De Porres for favours received. Special thanks to Br. Andre & St. Theresa, and St. Anthony. (30-26-1)

BUCHANAN - What a pleasant surprise to greet your friends and visiting ministers when you are ill in hospital. The gorgeous flowers were exquisite surrounded by beautiful cards, also the lovely party and cake on my birthday. I thank God for the attending Doctor, M. Morris and the excellent care of all the staff at Campbellford Memorial Hospital. God bless you all. Lucy Buchanan (30-26-1)

PHILLIPS - Mrs. Vera Phillips and family would like to take this opportunity to express their thanks to all those people in Campbellford Memorial Lodge and to everyone who sent expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement. They also wish to thank Dr. Henderson and staff, Campbellford Memorial Hospital, and staff of Burnbrae Gardens. Every kindness the family received was a blessing during Les' lengthy illness. Sincerely, Vera, Ron, Neal, and Lesley-Anne. (30-26-1)

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ntams rally for wins er tough Cobourg test

A playoff down s Sunday

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e win, the ban- ved their league -5-1.

ight in Cobourg, allied from a 6-3 ficits to take the the first contest't protect it as

Cobourg came back in the last inning to earn a tight 11-10 win.

Jamie Pulfer, with two singles and three RBI's led the bantams. Smeltzer hit an in-the-park home run while Jeff Bidgood had a single, double and three stolen bases.

In the second game, Norwood fell behind 7-2 before rallying during their last at-bat to tie score. Cobourg would come back to take the game 8-7.

It was not one of the team's sounder efforts of the season with the squad making seven efforts and not making Cobourg work too hard in gaining an early lead.

Ibey and Chaplin, with two singles each, were the team's main hitters.

The team must now prepare for its first ORSA playoff match against Rockwood Sunday July 27 (8 pm) at the Norwood fairgrounds. They travel to Rockwood for game two Aug. 2 with a 1:30 pm start time. Game three, if necessary goes at 4:30 pm.

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Letter To The Editor

Asks for protest over closure

Dear Editor:

There are approximately five million women in Ontario who have the choice of not ever voting Conservative again if Women's College Hospital is closed.

Why did the Harris government keep the French hospital in Ottawa open? Pressure from the users!

Please fax, write or telephone your MPP today to protect this valuable service for the women of Ontario, and to protest the decision to discontinue this service.

Please demonstrate to show women are as important and as powerful as the French speaking minority in Ontario.

Remember, one person **CAN** make a difference--five million would wipe this government from the face of Ontario. Please advise MPP Doug Galt by faxing him at 1-905-372-1672 or by faxing me at (705) 653-4681.

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Workplace waste reduction is possible

by Marvin Tucker

Residents of municipalities making up Centre & South Hastings have a well-deserved reputation for being among the most dedicated and enthusiastic recyclers in Canada.

An amazing 80 to 85 per cent of potentially recyclable residential material actually finds its way into our recycling facility -- an impressive figure indeed.

One can't help but wonder what happens to the average resident when he or she goes to work for the day. If seems that all of the good habits we learn at home are often lost when we get to work. The degree of recycling in the workplace is significantly lower than in the home.

Numerous reasons for this exist. For one, we are less apt to assume responsibility when we share the workplace with a lot of other people. The workplace environment is a much more complex one, requiring a higher level of commitment and customizing in order to develop a waste diversion program that really works.

Each workplace environment has its own idiosyncrasies. Medical and various other health care offices, including veterinaries, have a very unique set of circumstances that offer challenges for staff who would like to do everything they can to keep valuable resources from going into the garbage.

Issues of **confidentiality** and **bio-hazardous materials** are two of the greatest obstacles for staff to overcome in this particular workplace.

If confidentiality of paper documents is a concern where you work, recycling is actually a preferable option to landfilling. Through recycling the document will eventually be destroyed completely. This is not necessarily the case with landfilling.

While secure disposal systems for your office paper are available, the obvious and inexpensive solution to this problem is to purchase a shredder for confidential documents destined for recycling. Shredded paper is every bit as recyclable as unshredded.

Almost any paper is recyclable now and paper clips, envelope windows, staples and sticky flaps are no problem. Papers that are **not** recyclable include: carbon paper; facial tissues, napkins and paper towels (due to possible contamination) and plastic coated paper (fax paper that rolls up).

When recyclables are contaminated by bio-hazardous material, they are rendered unrecyclable. Some examples of this include:

* paper used to cover exam tables (if contaminated);
* glass vials that contained injected medicine;
* tubing from IV or dialysis;
* syringes, which should be disposed of by using a secure system to avoid possible injury or infection.

Plastic containers that contained drugs **are recyclable**, but should be thoroughly rinsed out to ensure that there is no possible exposure to residue.

For help in reducing your office waste and to take advantage of recycling (and maybe reduce your company's expenditures on garbage tags or disposal costs), call Sandy Smith, Co-ordinator of waste reduction programs, at 1-613-394-6266.

Doll Show a feast for the eyes

Collectors and appreciators of dolls will converge on Marmora from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 2 for the annual Doll Show and Sale. Collectors of reproduction dolls, originals and bears will be there.

Visitors come to admire the creativity, the skill and the fantastic costumes of period dolls.

Some come to buy clothes for the dolls they have. Others just come to look. It's almost impossible to leave without something that has gripped the heart, be it a feast for the eyes and the memory, a purchase of a bear for the hearth, or the costume one would love to own on a fine porcelain doll.

Dollmakers come to stock up on screwgles, pates, other doll parts and specialized needs that can only be found in the city or at a good doll show -- such as that put on each year by the Quinte-Hastings Doll Club.

Members of the club, from as far afield as Cloyne and Bancroft, meet once a month. They make many kinds of dolls to donate to various fund raising events, especially the raffle for a porcelain doll that is held every year. The retail value of this year's doll is $350, with the draw being held at the end of the show Aug. 2.

The club also donates money to the Childrens' Wish Foundation and other community causes.

Organizer Margaret Snyder, of Bannockburn, reports over 50 tables of supplies and finished treasures will be at the Marmora Arena.

Refreshments are available and door prizes will be drawn every hour throughout the show.

The dolls and bears from the competition on August first are on display during the show. Visit a wonderland of dolls and toys, linger over lunch. For information call 613-473-2910 or 613-332-1291.

Marine tip...

Safety equipment

by Sr. Cst. Mike Publow
Quinte OPP Marine Unit

As many laws as we have regulating the waterways, they will never be so complete as to cover all situations a boater may encounter.

Regulations may be written to cover safety equipment requirements, right-of-way between boats and impaired operation. But, there can be no regulations written to ensure courtesy or common sense.

Accidents or breakdowns that happen on the water are much more serious than ones that occur on a highway; you can't just make a phone call to get an ambulance or a tow truck.

A boater must rely on the required safety equipment to deal with the problem. Avoiding accidents on the water must be a priority for all boaters.

If any further information on boating regulations is required, stop by your local OPP detachment for a free copy of the Safe Boating Guide.

OPP Report

High speeds continue on 401

OPP radar patrol of the 401 on July 18 & 19 resulted in three court summons for drivers travelling at 150 km/hr in a posted 100 km zone; the highest being 158km/hr.

There were four charges resulting in drivers travelling from 140-150 km/hr in a posted 100km/hr zone.

Overnight on July 19 & 20, officers conducted patrols which resulted in four drivers being charged with impaired driving, resulting in Administrative Drivers License Suspensions; one 12-hour drivers licence suspension; one marijuana charge; one mischief charge and numerous liquor and Highway Traffic Act offenses.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's assistance in solving a break and enter that took place on North Steenburg Lake Road in Gilmour.

Madoc OPP report that on July 14, between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., thieves broke into a cottage by kicking in the main door.

Once inside, the thieves made their way to the master bedroom and stole a grey steel gun vault containing six rifles, and a safe containing ammunition, cash and personal papers.

In the kitchen, the thieves stole beer and a 35mm instant camera. The thieves proceeded to the garden shed where they broke in by prying off the padlock. Once inside, they stole a Coleman cooler and a yellow Pioneer chainsaw. All items are valued at over $1,600.

Help Crime Stoppers help your community. If you have any knowledge of this break-in or any other unsolved crime, give Crime Stoppers a call at 1-800-267-8477. You never have to reveal your identity nor do you have to testify in court. Your anonymity is guaranteed and you could be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

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- 8:00 p.m. - Video Dance by Sight & Sound

FRIDAY, AUG. 1st
- 3:00 p.m. - Giant Midway Opens - Valley Shows
- 5:00 p.m. - Vendors; Exhibits; Open Air Bingo; Psychic Trailer; COFA Shooting Gallery; Exotic Animals; Pioneer Village; Beer Gardens Open
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ffiliates in nine provinces. Schreyer joined as a volunteer in 1988 and since 1993 he and his wife Lily have donated one or two weeks of their time every summer to assist in the building of homes.

Schreyer told the luncheon "it is awe-inspiring to see 400 to 500 volunteers" from across the country working together in erecting a house. A few years ago, volunteers built 17 homes in one week in the Waterloo area.

Schreyer said Habitat for Humanity "is not a handout, it's a handup" as the new home-owners must pay off the mortgage but, "in accordance with the old Christian ethic," there is no interest charged.

"You can imagine what a difference that makes," and being homeowners, the families take pride in maintaining their property, he said.

The program helps relieve "the burden" on Ontario housing as it means fewer structures for the government to maintain for low-income families.

"I'm not saying for a moment that this is a replacement for public housing but anything we can do makes it a little more manageable."

Schreyer returned the cheque he had received from the Cadwells to help cover his travelling expenses with a request that it be donated to Habitat for Humanity. He also invited members of his audience, who included MPP Harry Danford and local municipal officials, to consider travelling to St. John's Newfoundland where five homes are to be built in five days the third week of August.

"It doesn't matter how good you are with a hammer or saw," he said, as there is always work to be found that any person can perform.

And you don't have to worry about accommodations as Habitat looks after those arrangements, he added.

This is the winning entry in the 24th annual Lester B. Pearson Peace Park poetry contest which challenges entrants to compose verse on some aspect of peace.

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Should conquest cease and armies rest, then we could shout "We are a noble tribe."

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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships Council Minutes

The Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe council met June 16. In attendance were Reeve Jack Robinson, Deputy Reeve Don Brough, councillors Margaret Cooper and Alphe Godin and clerk-treasurer Patricia Bergeron.

Mrs. Joan Van Meer and Mr. Gord Walters, on behalf of the Black and Moira Rivers Homeowners and Cottagers Association, attended in regards to the current agreement whereby the private road known as Kehoe Lane is snowplowed and sanded by the township for a fee paid by the association. The delegation indicated they would prefer that this arrangement continue once the township has amalgamated.

It was also requested that if the township would no longer be providing maintenance on the road, the association be given notice of this decision in time to make alternate arrangements before the winter.

Mrs. Van Meer and Mr. Walters also questioned council on several issues in regard to the upcoming amalgamation.

The clerk reported that the application for infrastructure funding had been forwarded before the June 13 deadline. It was also noted that the county and school board requisition payments would be forwarded at the end of the month. The clerk reminded council of the transition board meeting scheduled for June 17 in the Actinolite hall.

Arrangements were made for council meetings in July that would allow for staff vacation time.

A date for painting the recreation hall was decided upon with the clerk to pick up paint and supplies.

A number of items of correspondence was received as information.

A request from the City of North York to support its motion regarding telephone gross receipts and the use of municipal rights-of-way was tabled in order to obtain more information.

Council moved that September be proclaimed Muscular Dystrophy Awareness Month.

M. Cooper reported that inquiries had been received regarding dusty conditions on the Bosley Road. It was noted that the refinishing of this road was scheduled to begin June 23.

The road superintendent is to be instructed to arrange for a tractor rental for grass cutting, to be done immediately following the roads department vacation times.

A. Godin reported that arrangements had been made for the weekly pickup of garbage from the recreation hall, by a private party, for a price of $15 a month.

J. Robinson reported on attempts to obtain a secretary for the transition board and indicated the matter would be dealt with at the following evening's transition board meeting.

Council was also updated on the status of the county road system, including employees and equipment.

The next meeting of council was scheduled for July 14, or at the call of the reeve.

Ministry increases funding for long-term care facilities

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ing homes and homes for the aged than in hospital. According to the Ministry, this funding will help equip long-term care facilities to serve residents who have greater care needs as hospital restructuring continues across the province.

Ontario has also introduced a funding system for long-term care facilities that distributes funds based on the actual care requirements of residents--not on their historical relationships with government. It has set new standards for care and services. And the province has placement co-ordination services that make sure the people who need services most are in line to get them.

How Funding Spent

The $100 million will be divided into the following areas: $70 million for nursing and personal care; $10 million for programming and $20 million for dietary services, housekeeping and maintenance costs to meet expenses and ensure that residents have the comfort they deserve. This brings total annual Ministry funding on nursing homes and homes for the aged to $1.3 billion.

The Ministry of Health will require nursing homes and homes for the aged to spend the funding in the following areas: more nursing and personal care staff; programs for residents, including physiotherapy services; volunteer and activity co-ordination; and improved dietary services.

Nursing homes and homes for the aged will hire approximately 2,250 new staff including about 1,750 in nursing and personal care, about 250 for programs like physiotherapy and recreation activities, and 250 in food services, maintenance and housekeeping.

This means residents will get more personal attention and time from staff who help them with bathing, eating and mobility. Homes will be able to hire more program staff. Small homes may pool their funds to share a full-time therapist, for example.

Facilities sign service agreements with the Ministry about how funds will be spent each year. They are required to spend specific amounts on nursing and personal care, programming and food, for example.

"We are making sure our long-term care facilities are properly funded," says Cam Jackson, Minister Responsible for Seniors. "This is vital to seniors in Ontario, and it's an important step in ensuring the success of hospital restructuring."

Conservation enforcement improves

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rely solely on those tips to enforce," Beukleman said.

"The public acting as an extra pair of eyes and ears is of great assistance to us," said Marie-France Bernier, district manager, Kemptville. "At no time have we asked the public to handle enforcement, nor should they."

Conservation officers are constantly improving the way they gather information for investigations, and are putting more effort into catching the worst resource abusers. These officers investigate poaching offences, assess habitat de-

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Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 8th day of July, 1997.

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